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'DISGRACEFUL FACTS' THORBURN AFFAIR.

Barrage of Questions in the House.

CAPT. EDEN REPLIES.

London, Yesterday. plementary questions were fired ese reply said that Dr. Sze's at Capt. Eden, who in the absence communication of Sir John Simon, anwered ques- doubt of

Capt. Eden said, the British treaties, an attitude which the Minister in China had been aus Japanese Government in no case thorised to inform the Chinese Gov- would accept. ernment that its statement in regard to Thorburn had been accept- readiness of both parties to suped as satisfactory.

any attempt had been made to dist of their desire to co-operate M. cover Thorburn's grave and re- loyally to settle the dispute mains in order to read over it the Christian ceremony, and declared he was not satisfied with the in- the Council would continue its formation regarding burning of the body, as it was the most dif- the unbiased and impartial spirit fleult thing to do to burn bones.

Bertram's question was "impracti- judgments of tendencious comcable," and added, that Thorburn's ment. Their sole desire was family had not advanced any com- peace. Justice would and must pensation claim.

the "disgraceful facts" disclosed, whether Govern- Simon, and Herr von Bulow, the surrender of extraterritorial rights. the very natural legitimate deother question."-Reuter. ..

Mining Administration's mines for the week ended October 31 amount- up of the position, M. Briand sales to 136,676 metric tons.

LEAGUE'S CRUICIAL

SUMS UP THE POSITION

ALL DANGER OF A BREACH IS NOW

The opening proceedings suf- It was found that he had through the disturbing rattle of camera shutters and the flash of Mr. G. M. Gillett, former Par- magnesium exploding like a gunwhich brought on to M. Briand a for Fusan this morning on

M. Briand Speaks. Summing up the position, M Briand said, notwithstanding the October meeting they had been unable to obtain the consent of the two parties concerned to the draft resolution. This resolution remained of great moral importance. Immediately after the last meeting, Dr. Sze had that the Chinese Government was determined loyally to fulfil its obligations, and was willing to settle the dispute with Japan regarding treaty In the House of Commons to-day, interpretation by arbitration or at question time, indignant sup- a judicial settlement. The Japan-

the interpretation which the Chinese Government Regarding the Thorburn affair, placed on the validity of certain

ply whatever information he re-Sir Bertram Falle asked, whether quested. He saw therein a sign

Sole Desire Peace. Continuing, M. Briand said, efforts to devise a solution in it had always shown without Capt. 'Eden replied that Sir concerning itself with the hasty prevail on the basis of the res-

After remarks by Sir John would postpone further President said that there was Capt. Eden replied, "that is an- sire that, before approaching this scrious question on the agenda, some private conversations should The total output of the Kailan take place to consider procedure. In the course of his summing

MEETING IN PROGRESS

MORAL IMPORTANCE

HELD TO BE OVER.

three vessels.

for Mukden,

Hamamatsu, Tachiarai,

LISTENER RATHER

THAN TALKER.

Sir John Simon's

Role in Paris.

GERMAN DEBTS.

in regard to German Reparations

credits "frozen" in Germany, it is

understood that Sir John Simon!

the French Government about if

during his stay, but doubtless he will

Paris, Yesterday.

Tokyo, To-day.

the King, in recognition of pub- the Manchurian question is de- on both sides. lic and political services render- finitely, ended. This belief is When the delegates had filed mantling. ed, has been pleased to confer widely shared as the result of out, Mr. Yoshizawa remained to-day's meeting, at which there and talked with M. Briand, who The Thorburn affair was raised

warranted

M. Briand paid tribute to the

Cayzer asked, pect of international obligations.

ed to 114,437 metric tons, and the was very precise regarding the question at issue, and declared of the subject of German indebted-

NEWS TABLOIDS.

"Buy British," is the clarion call uttered by the Prince of Wales.

For the years 1920-30, unpuid contributions to the League of Nations total 14,284,000 gold francs, including a sum of 9,227,000 due from China.

The American and Egyptian sections of the Lancashire cotton industry are fast approaching normal working conditions.

R100, the giant airship, which Paris, Yesterday. nish the ground of an under- made a successful flight to Canada All danger of a breach over standing, with a little goodwill in 1930, has been sold to a London firm of metal merchants for dis-

was nothing to suggest or hint once interrupted the conversa-yesterday in the House. The ing the resolution of October 24. Dr. Sze 'had left the building, Affairs was called upon to answer (1) whether Thorburn's remains Japanese Troops' Movements, had been given Christian burial, Hiroshima, To-day. and (2) in view of the "disgraceful The mixed brigade at Hirosaki, facts" disclosed, Government would which is proceeding to Man-postpone further surrender of ex-

. Capt. Eden, replying, described Japanese Air Force Detachments question (1) as "impracticable," and added that Thorburn's family one useful inventor was worth tariffs. Care has been taken in garded as too great to permit of his ty of the situation in Northern "that is another question." Manchuria several air force de-

tachments, belonging to the and ed on its most crucial test. All the first ten days of Novem-Pingwang air regiments, left danger of a breach is said to be ber and any steps taken must The time for mere debating is the country and nation, and means early this morning for Mukden. definitely at an end. M. Briand effectively reduce the strain on past," declared Mr. Runciman in to the country and nation for yet.

in London newspapers that Sir John shortly. Simon, while in Paris, where he has Incidentally, reviewing foreign to impose a duty up to 100 per saying that the amounts claimed gone primarily for the League influences, Mr. Runciman re-cent., a "useful range" for manu- are wrong. meeting in connection with the marked, that the Sino-Japanese facturers and semi-manufactur-Sino-Japanese dispute, should dis- trouble was having a direct effect ers (loud Conservative cheers), that the compradore's staff and cuss the subject of German indebt- on some of our industries. There but excluding agricultural pro- the coolies are entitled to a leon for edness, it is now stated that Sir was no doubt that the boycott of duce. In connection with the suggestion that Sir John Simon, during his

visit to Paris, should also engage informal conversations with in the Disarmament Conference to All Governments participating China.—Reuter. be held in February, 1932, have signified acceptance of one year's Bill immediately, conferring speand the £600,000,000 shortterm

does not intend to negotiate with According to latest advices, Japanese Air Force detachments have left for Mukden, and a mixsense the atmosphere concerning the ed brigade of Japanese troops has subject in such conversations as he embarked for Manchuria. may have with members of the

French Government, but Sir John Simon's role will be one of listener the s.s. San Nam King and an Judgment against the owner of order for sale of the ship to meet Sir John Simon's sole reason for the claims, was made by the Chief coming to Paris was to deal with Justice, sitting in Admiralty Juristhe Sino-Japanese question, the diction, in the Supreme Court this "brief" of which he has been studying hard since he went to the the seamen of the ship claimed their wages. [A British Wireless message

yesterday stated that London news-A similar action brought against papers anticipate that the presence the ship by a former master, Capin Paris of Sir John Simon will tain Antonio Pinto: Marques, is provide an occasion for discussion now proceeding.

ness, as a sequel to conversations LANCASHIRE CONTINUES BUSY.

London, Yesterday.

continues to show steady marked ly manager of the Lee Sai Navigaimprovement. Production of the tion Co., (now in bankruptcy) which Egyptian spinning section has had the ship under charter at the London, Yesterday. reached 85 per cent of the nor-time of the engagement of the Giant airship R100 has been sold mal, and the American section crew.

A year's armament truce, beginning November 1, 1931, has been accepted by all Govern ship said:—I do feel sympathy He declared that buying British fendant had had plenty of time in ments invited to attend the Dis- with the owner of the ship, as he implied the selling of British which to raise the money but had The forthcoming marriago is an armament Conference in Feb. asks me to, but what I have to ad goods and needed good honest been unable to do so, ruary, states a circular letter minister is the law. The law in tenmwork all along the line. He A similar action brought against League. It was his opinion that It seemed to him that Dr. Sze's Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay, and sent by the Secretary-General of the protection of persons employed urged listeners in to buy Home, the ship by a former master, Caparrears did not affect voting letter, to which he had referred Mary Munro Bell, en route from the League to all Governments in sec-going occupations provide products first and Empire pro- tain Antonio Pinto Marques, was

REDRESSING BRITAIN'S TRADE BALANCE

"NO USE TAKING HALF MEASURES."

FOR DEBATE PAST" "TIME

BILL TO BE INTRODUCED AND ENACTED THIS WEEK.

London, Yesterday.

Britain, at last, has been vouchsafed definite indication of Government's intentions to redress trade balance and is amazed and delighted (according to respective Party viewpoints) to hear such fullblooded proposals from the lips of Mr. Runciman, who, Sir Robert Hunt Newman, Bt., at any course by way of enforc- tion to send out and enquire if Under Secretary for Foreign hitherto, has been a staunch Free Trader.

The League Council has embark- creased by £7.000,000 in unnecessary imports. ward for sterling service rendered

John's role in this matter will be Japanese goods had naturally He gave an assurance that persons necessary for the working of

The Bill's Objects Government is introducing a Armament Truce beginning Novem-cial powers in relation to imports, to it.—Renter. This is in accordance with a

CASE.

Judgment for Seamen Against Owner. SALE WITHOUT STAY.

The action in Admiralty Jurisdiction, before the Chief Justice, in which the seamen of the s.s. San Nam King claimed wages against the ship, which has been seized. was concluded in the Supreme

Court this morning. The defendant Lau Yat, alias Lau Pak-hing, the owner of the ship, though I should have like some who conducted his own case, closed confirmation I don't see anything in his defence to-day when he called Lancashire's cotton industry as a witness Leung Hon-lai, former-

> This witness gave evidence which bore out the defendant's claim that crew, was \$300 less than the \$2,000 claimed.

Judgment.

that they should be able to claim ducks second."-Reuter.

"It is no use taking half mea- statement made by Mr. Walter sures," declared Mr. Runciman, Runciman this afternoon. The Cabinet. but at the same time, decrying Bill, which will be limited and The "Iron Chancellor," as he unscientific panic legislation of a flexible character, confers came to be known, some time be-For example, said he, Govern- the power to impose duties in cer- fore the General Election announc-

ment does not intend to ignore thin cases within limits. Gov. ed that, owing to reasons of health, the great shipping industry, and ernment wishes to prevent im- he did not intend to seek re-elecis also determined to do nothing porters forestalling the duties tion to the House of Commons. But to hinder the payment of foreign which may be imposed later as a his usefulness to the State, especidebts to Britain. He held that part of the settled scheme of ally at this time of crisis, is re-Owing to the increasing gravi-claim. With regard to (2) he said, liament, but, meantime, imports provisions. Disadvantageous ex- so a way has been found to retain of goods of the class, to which changes of sterling, therefore, his services. The honour conferred the Bill would apply, had in- will be protected by checking upon him serves two purposes—re-

> opened proceedings yesterday with our purchasing power abroad. the House of Commons, outlin- a while longer. a lucid speech in which he survey- The Bil! would confer emer- ing Government's plans for Mr. Snowden is now within three ed and summed up the position gency powers that expire in checking imports which had be years of his 70th birthday. It is After which delegates adjourned to six months' time. It is a "fore-come excessive in recent weeks possible he will take the title of hold private conversations to con-stalling bill," therefore does not in anticipation of the imposition Viscount Snowden of Keighley. include agriculture, but the of Customs duties. A Bill would Minister of Agriculture is prepar- be introduced to-morrow and en-Apropos the suggestion made ing proposals which will be ready acted before the end of the week empowering the Board of Trade the strict evidence to justify me in

> one of listener rather than talker. led to a slightly increased de- there was no need for impa- the ship as a ship and their wages mand for British textiles in tience over the Imperial Econo- have been allowed in at least one mic Conference to be held in previous case here. They are not Ottowa in July, 1932, as a Cab- unlike the case of the purser in the inet sub-committee was already English case cited because the dealing with questions relating purser is not unlike, in some re-

> > owner of the ship.

In your case I am quite prepared to believe that the obligation to pay the crew in the first instance dld not rest upon you at all but upon the charterers; also that there was no delay or refusal on the owner in part of earlier stages of the case because he did not know, and the failure to pay in the later stages was due to the fact that he had not the money at hand to do so.

Now, I have to exclude the account handed in by the witness, Leung Hon-lai and, I think, also, the account put in by the other side because they are both really hearsay. I, therefore, have to fall back on the evidence of the crew themselves and

(Continued or Next Column.)



The King has conferred a Viscounty upon Mr. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the late Government and Lord Privy Seal in the present National

On the other legal points, I hold spects, the compradore. The purser and the compradore staff and the cargo coolies attend to what against the ship for their wages. might call the business of the ship That loss, of course, fall on the though they don't attend to naviga-

> I hold there is no right to ten days double pay because I think the section in the English Statute clearly does not apply.

His Lordship here pointed out that the writ of summons would have to be amended so as to include the names of the compradore's staff and to include reductions in two cases of the amount claimed, one from \$255 to \$141.50 and the other from \$770 Oto \$700.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, jun. (for the. plainitffs) replied that that would

Continuing, his Lordship said that subject to that judgment would be given againt the ship for the amount claimed with costs, the costs to include maintenance at the rate of half wages from the date of the writ to the date of judgment.

BUY BRITISH,'SAYS PRINCE OF WALES.

London, Yesterday.

of Wales in a stirring broadcast stay, saying he could raise the message on the occasion of the money in that time, but his Lordinauguration of the Empire ship finally made an order for sale In giving judgment, his Lord- Market Board's great campaign. with no stay, pointing out that de-

With regard to an order for sale The clarion cry of "Buy Bri- of the ship asked for by plaintiffs, the amount actually owing to the tish" was uttered by the Prince defendant asked for three weeks

then proceeded with.

League of Nations, in respect of as rapidly as possible, measures the years 1920 to 1930 inclusive, to ensure the security of Japantotal 14,264,000 gold francs, in ese nationals and property, withcluding from China 9,227,000, out which Japan declared she to a London firm of metal merchants 77 per cent.—Reuter. stated Capt. Eden in reply to a was unable to modify her attiquestion in the House of Com-tude. mons. The remainder was due by various Central and South! M Briand said, the trouble American States. He added the was to find what should be incountries in question have not cluded under the head of secur-

London, Yesterday

been relieved of their obligations ity Japan insisted on the quesand the matter received the con- tion of the "fundamental issues" stant attention of the Secretary concerned in respect of treaties, General. The deliciency was met especially those dealing with from the surplus funds of the Manchuria and the railway zone, nounced of William Bell, of

Unpaid contributions to the that it was necessary to devise,

UNPAID CONTRIBUTIONS TO LEAGUE

What Was Security?

R.100 FOR THE SCRAP HEAP.

for dismantling. This is the sequel to the Premier's announcement in the House of Commons in September that the airship would be disposed for reasons of economy. This airship made a successful flight to Canada in 1980.—Reuter.

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trade exhibition in the world, the and Traders' Union who will have British Industries Fair, or the an information bureau in the sec-"B.I.F." as it is becoming known in tion. The announcement of the Capital fully paid up .Frs. 120,000,000 every language, is to be in 1932 completion of arrangements for this still bigger and more representative section has been welcomed by all of British industry than ever be- connected with the Fair who have

will open in London and Birmingham on February 22, a date which is chosen because it is convenient for the principal buying season in a majority of the industries represented and in order to attract the trade buyers from other continents who are in the habit of paying their annual business visit to Europe at that time of year.

In London the principal development will be a new section filling a large part of the White City, Shepherds Bush, for the first combined display of the great textile industries of Great Britain and Northern Manager. Ireland.

Artificial Silk.

Last February for the first time there was a new section at the White City for, the products of the British Artificial Silk Exhibition became to all intents and purposes part of the Fair by being held during the first week of the Fair at the Royal Albert Hall.

section organised by the Lancashire cotton trade organisations and the cess that meetings were called of commendation. . representatives of these, and the other textile industries and it was unanimously decided to make a joint | Committee are being followed. A effort of this kind."

display in 1932. The joint textile section, which of Exchange and Cable Transfers ing. The section, like the other the various trade sections without even said that it was the best Fair tish or a foreign country. bought and sold. Current accounts sections of the Fair in London, will unnecessary cost to the exhibitors they had taken part in. and Fixed Deposits in local and for be under the control of the Depart- or inconvenience to buyers. eign currencies taken at rates that ment of Oversens Trade and it will The Fair's ability to flourish in by exhibitors in several sections at a special committee has been may be ascertained on application to include the miscellaneous textile years of trade depression has been Olympia to have led to immediate formed to consider the practical we are also able to oner our cus- held in recent years at Olympia, ties. In size and importance it has and consequent increased demands hospitality to all who are likely to . of the International Banking Corpora. London, where last February there continued to grow steadily since from retailers. New uses for cer- appreciate it. tion in San Francisco and Spain and were displays by leading manufac- 1926 and the holding of it has re- tain articles were also suggested to also of The National City Bank of turers of such articles as men's gularly created each Spring a spirit manufacturers through direct con- don catalogue will again be ready,

> Lighter Industries. feature at Olympia where it is given to be beginning a new era in its peat visits, was up by over 25 per place of honour extend- history. across the full width of the Grand Hall (the main by Mr. Charles Holden, architect of Graham, M.P., said: the now famous Underground build-

most of the Colonies will again Fair, have said that this one was Spain. year.

the buildings, is a new section for tial business in the months to New Zealand and South Africa. cycles and motor cycles, their com- come."

Already 'the largest national and Motor Cycle Manufacturers' been conscious in the past of the This unique display of the manu- disappointment felt by many overfactures of the home country and of seas buyers at not being able to see the produce of the Empire countries in the Fair the products of one of Britain's most successful industries. Roadmaking.

Another new section at Castle Bromwich will be for quarrying and roadmaking plant and in the organisation of this the Fair will have the co-operation of the Institute of Quarrying which has in recent years organised an exhibition of this kind. Some of the exhibits in this section will be out-of-doors so that practical demonstrators will be possible with the largest mechanical exenvators, cranes, stone crushers and other machinery.

In 1930 a committee appointed by the President of the Board of Trade under the chairmanship of Lord Chelmsford to consider the future of the Fair called attention to the absence from the Fair of cotton textile industry while the some of the most important industries and stated as its basic recommendation that the Fair should be developed so as to become "a truly national manifestation of the quality and range of British pro-These two exhibitions, the Cotton ducts." It is felt that the new sections in London and Birmingham announced for 1932 are important Artificial Silk show were such a suc- steps towards carrying out that re-

A Permanent Home?

committee, for instance, is consider-

on trade. With prices exceptionally buyers had not hitherto taken notice Birmingham Fair organisers have low there is every reason to believe of the products shown.

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Public Interest.

ing the practical possibilities of Surprise at the amount of busi- more convenient and attractive than carrying out a recommendation that ness done considering the general in previous years and it is hoped which Lord Derby is president, will a permanent home for the Fair trade situation was a feature of the for the first time to make arrangebe representative of the cotton, should be established in London in Olympia section where many firms ments for civic and other forms of order to provide permanent build-reported more business than in hospitality which are likely to ap-Commercial and Travellers' Letters ficial silk, linen and other industries ings for the Fair on its present 1930 and some, including the Em- peal to the business man from of Credit, Travellers' Cheques, Bills connected with textiles and cloth- scale and to allow for expansion of pire Marketing Board exhibitors, abroad whether from a Bri-

Admission of the public was said Report is being followed and and clothing section which has been one of its most marked characteris- inquiries for the goods in the shops ways and means of extending real hats, corsets, smallwares, gloves, of optimism which must—quite tact with the public and some ex- with index in nine languages; for homespun tweeds and linen goods of apart from hard orders—have had hibitors were able to interest despatch overseas six weeks before a considerable psychological effect technical men from firms whose

textiles will continue to be housed that the Fair of 1932 will be a suc- The total attendances of home overseas buyers to ascertain in adat Olympia where also the Empire cess, for although trade conditions buyers for all sections of the Fair Marketing Board will have its dis- early in 1931 were as bad generally in 1931 showed an increase of about them. play of the products of the British as they had been since the war, the 30,000 over the previous year's Dominions and Colonies. This Em- Fair of last February was thought figures and the actual number of pire section is the most prominent by many quite impartial observers overseas buyers, not counting re-

Overseas Buyers.

An analysis of the overseas buyimmediately after the close of the ers' cards for the London sections trance. For the last Fair an Fair of 1931, the President of the of the Fair showed that 75 coun- loon were sold by public auction at Resident entirely new setting was designed Board of Trade, Mr. William tries were represented as compared the offices of the P.W.D. yesterday with 70 in 1930. Out of 26 Euro- afternoon. "There is evidence that an in- pean countries, 21 sent more buyers | Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2657, ing in Westminster, who has since creasing number of the trade buy-than in the previous year, three situated at the junction of Argyle been entrusted with the colossal ers from 70 countries come not out of the remaining five sending Street and Waterloo Road, adjacent task of planning the new buildings merely to see the Fair and perhaps the same number as before. Den- to the grounds of the Diocesan for the University of London on a to buy, but to use it as a matter of mark sent three times as many Boys' School, Homuntin, comprising huge site in Bloomsbury. It is pro- business routine. Moreover, im- buyers as in 1980 and Czecho- an area of about 1,880,000 square bable that the same effective set- portant buyers and controllers of Slovakia twice as many. Other feet, with an annual Crown rent of

make the B.I.F. the occasion for a great advance on any previous Near and Far East representa- The upset price was \$266,000 and their most important display of the Fair in this country. They found tion was up by 50 per cent., Arabia there was brisk bidding between in it a greater number of their and Afghanistan being new coun- the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, managing suppliers than hitherto; they found tries on the list. Of the Latin- director of the Construction Com-The heavier industries, once it more convenient in ar- American states, 16 were represent- pany, and some Chinese syndicates, again, will have their display in the rangement and better in dis-ed as compared with 12 in 1980, the and \$60,000 was added to the upset mammoth permanent Fair buildings play than the great contin-only one sending fever buyers being price before the Chinese bidders. at Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, ental fairs, and it is evident the Argentine where the British dropped out. and there no less than in London from exhibitors statements that Trade Exhibition was about to be important developments are pro- these buyers backed up their words held. There was a slight decrease of this lot was that "the purchaser mised. One of the most important, by placing orders and making in- in the number of buyers from the shall not erect on the lot any involving still further extensions of quiries which will result in substan- United States, Canada, Australia, buildings other than detached or

More Attractive. ponent parts, tyres and other rub- "The manfacturers at home, the In answer to a question in Par- ber of houses to be crected on the ber equipment, and accessories of Empire producers and the world's liament, Mr. G. M. Gillett, M.P., lot "shall not be itss than 85." every kind. This section, which by yers have adopted the Fair as Minister of Overseas Trade, said: Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1664, will be the first representative dis- part of their commercial organisa- "So far as can be ascertained situated at the junction of Taipo play in the Fair of the British tion and as such it should continue from inquiries among exhibitors at Road and Pelho Street, comprising cycle and motor cycle industry, is to presper in good times and bad, the Fair, the business done in an area of about 18,400 square feet,

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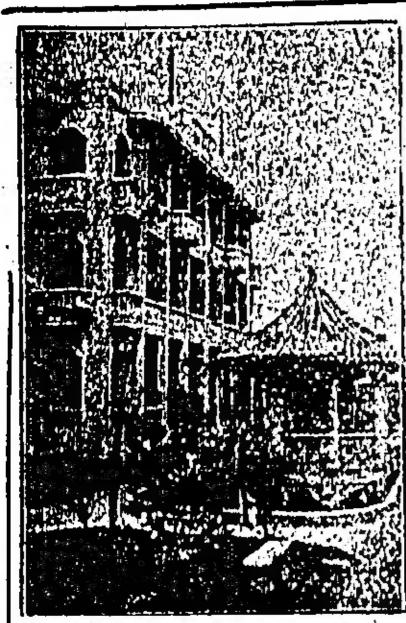
ting will be used in 1982 when it is buying in this country who have not good increases were for Germany, \$15,266, was knocked down to the expected that all the Dominions and hitherto volunteered opinions on the Italy, Switzerland, Finland and Hong Kong Engineering and Con-

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Although she has been two years 5.30 p.m. in pictures, at this writing Miss N.C.O.'s Class .- All N.C.O.'s screen due to the fact that she has Headquarters on Friday at 4 p.m. been engaged for two full years for instruction under Mr. Paterson, playing the feminine lead in P.P.T.S.

story of college life with the boys members who have not passed

Terrance Ray.

"STRANGERS MAY KISS."

the Queen's Theatre in "Strangers lowing members will attend: May Kiss," wheels into the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in a smart coupe with a trick horn. When the gateman hears that funny little toot, he immediately knows that Miss Shearer is in the offing.

ture, both have small roadsters for the same. "going to work" purposes; Marjorie Rambeau, who has a featured role, usually arrives at the studio in a small black coupe.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph (Limited) of Den-Company

mark:--Hotel, from Shanghai.

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H. EFFERSOE, Actg. Superintendent. Hong Kong, November 11, 1931.

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S. LACK.

Hong Kong, November 12, 1931.

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LOCAL CINEMAS.

Chaplin's picture, "City Lights."

of the university banded against Part 11 of Training Course should co-eds, the climax coming in a attend at the Chinese Company's sensational basket ball game Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road almost won by the girls. 'John Central, on Thursday at 5.30 p.m. Wayne of "The Big Trail" fame plays the lead, with Marguerite Churchill also featured.

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Chinese Company. Part 11-Training Course.--All recruits will report at the Chinese

Theatre, believes that the law of recruits of the Chinese Company averages works out to a disad-will attend Central Police Station for Squad Drill on Thursday at

Cherrill has never been on the will attend the Chinese Company's

Indian Company. "Girls Demand Excitement" is a Part 11-Training Course .-- All Sharpshooters' Company.

Revolver Practice. — Revolver practice will be carried out on the Included in the supporting cast Kennedy Road Range on Friday at are such well-known actors as Wil- 5.15 p.m. Members will assemble liam Janney, Eddie Nugent, Helen on the range at that hour with Jerome Eddy, Marion Byron, and belts, holsters and revolvers. Uniform optional.

Revolver Instruction.—All recruits will attend at the office of the O. i/C. Co. for revolver instruction one Mad Kiss." Norma Shearer, now playing at to-morrow at 5.15 p.m. The fol-

Constables R433 M. Frizer, R434 M. Greenberg, R439 J. A. M. Elphinstone, R440 L. Blumenthal and R441 B. I. Bickford.

Company Dinner.—The Dinner | Schneider Trio in Two fixed for November 20 has been Robert Montgomery and Neil postponed until Friday, December Hamilton, leading men in the pic- 4. The place and time remain

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expect to match her exotic screen 3 p.m. Greta Garbo, whom you would characterisation with nothing less than a Rolls-Royce fools everybody as usual by driving to work in an inconspicuous Ford!

"THE BRAT."

John Ford's latest production, "The Brat," which begins its local engagement to-morrow at the King's Theatre, is a romantic comedy. With Sally O'Neill in the title role and a brilliant cast, this versatile megaphonist is said to have turned out another success from the well known play by Maude

Fulton. Frank Albertson and Allan Dinehart share to the leading honours with Miss O'Neil. William Collier, sen., June Collyer, Virginia Cherrill, and Farrell Macdonald are also featured. Mary Forbes, Albert Gran and other favourites are in the supporting cast.

"JUST A GIGOLO."

"Just A Gigolo," based on the Belasco stage hit, "Dancing Partners," and starring the comical Queen's Theatre shortly.

tense drama, the new picture is one and Mrs. Dowdall, Master P. unique in the 'history of the de- Dowdall, Lt.-Com. and Mrs. bonair William. He is seen as a Dwinford, Mr. Ewin, Rev. and Mrs. Shing Theatre. Briton for whom his relatives have N. Evans, Lt. H. V. Ewbank, Mr. arranged a marriage, so he goes to D. S. Edward, Captain and Mrs. All records in the above Euroa European Summer resort and C. C. Fowkes, Miss Fowler, Captain pean programmes are kindly supposes as a gigolo to meet the girl and Mrs. Freckelton, Major plied by Messra. S. Moutrie & Co.] chosen, learn what she's like, and and Mrs. Godwin, Miss Godwin, apply a sort of "acid test." He Major and Mrs. H. P. Hart, Miss Miss Newton, Mr. L. F. Nicholson, gets slapped for his pains, but in Hart, Mr. Stanley Hill, Mr. A. Miss Pilkington, Miss Pullum, Mr.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day-Ten Dance at Hong Kong Hotel: Dinner Dances a Peninsula and Hong Kong Hotels. To-day-Entertainment by Les Dejehans and William Rimels, Pennaula Hotel "Rose" Room. To-day-St. Andrew's Ball Prac-

tice Dance. To-day-Whist Drive, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 8.45 p.m. To-day-Interport Cricket Open Air Concert, H.K.C. Club, 9.30 p.m. To-morrow-Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel, King's Restaurant and

Lane Crawford's. To-morrow-Interport Cricketers' dinner, Government House. Thursday -- Cricket Interport Dinner, Hong Kong Hotel. Friday - R. E. Old Comrades

Association Annual Dinner, Hotel Cecil, 8 p.m. Entertainments To-day - King's Theatre: "Girls Demand Excitement." To - day - Queon's Theatre:

"Strangers May Kiss." To - day - Central Theatre; "So This Is Paradise." To-day - Majestic Theatre: "Red Hot Rhythm." To-day - Star

To-day-"Dear Brutus" A.D.C., Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m. To-morrow - Matinee Brutus," Theatre Royal, 5.15 p.m. Concerts.

To-day and Friday - The Song-Chamber Music Recitals, Helena May Institute, 9.20 p.m.

Thursday-Concert, Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m. Miscellaneous.

To-morrow-Fire Brigade annual drill display, Central Police Station,

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres: 5-8 p.m.—European Programme of Victor & H.M.V. Records. 5-5.15 p.m.—Waltzes.

Dreaming (Joyce), The Druld's Prayer (Davson), London Pallac am Orchestra (B3852).

Danube Waves (Ivanovici arr. Pachernegg), Danube Legends (Fucik), Ferdy Kauffman and His Orchestra (C2199).

5.15-5.47 p.m.—A Concert. Violin Solo-Sielanka (Wieniawski). Poem (Fibleh-Kubelik),

Ruth Posselt (4184). Vocal Duct-The Thought Never Entered My Hend (Novello), Moon Enchanted (Besley), Winnie Melville and Derek

Oldham (B8276). Organ Solo-The Swan (Saint-Saens), Marcel Dupre (E518).

Violin Solo-Waltz in G Flat (Chopin), Persian Song (Glinka-Zimbalist), Efrem Zimbalist (1154).

The Mountains O'Mourne (Collisson); The Cobbler's Song (Norton), Peter Dawson, Bass-Baritone

(B3772. 5.47-6.09 p.m.—Operatic.

Tales of Hoffman-Doll Song (Offenbach), Mignon-I'm Fair Titania (Thomas), Marion Talley (Soprano)

Rigoletto-Vocal Gems (Verdi), Light Opera Co. (C2152).

Luisa Miller-When the Night is Calm (Verdi). Tito Schipa (Tenor) (7146). 6.09-6.53 p.m.—Orchestral. From an Indian Lodge (MacDowell), Love Song (MacDowell), Victor Concert Orchestra

Three Cornered Hat Suite (De Falla), New Light Symphony Orch. (B2721-2). Contrasts - Potpourri of Famous | Melodies (Robrecht),

Marck Weber & His Orch. Fantasy Rumanesco (Stefanesco), Countess Maritza-Selection

(Kalman). Alfred Rode & His Tzigano Orchestra (B3902). The Caravan (Bayer arr. Leopold), The Coolies of Sumatra (Jessel),

Marck Weber & His Orch. 6.58-7.40 p.m.—Variety.

Organ Solo--

I'll Always be True, .The Party's Getting Rough, Gracie Fields (Comedienne)

Song-I'd Rather be a Beggar with You, Faithfully Yours, Patrick Waddington (Baritone) with "That Certain Trio" (B3900).

Thistledown, Exactly Like You, Edward O'Henry (B3571). Songs of Good Cheer,

Light Opera Male Chorus (C2151). Humorous Song-Fall in and Follow the Band, Sally Gracie Fields (B3879). Orchestral-

Miracle Melodies, New Mayfair Orchestra 7.40-8 p.m.—

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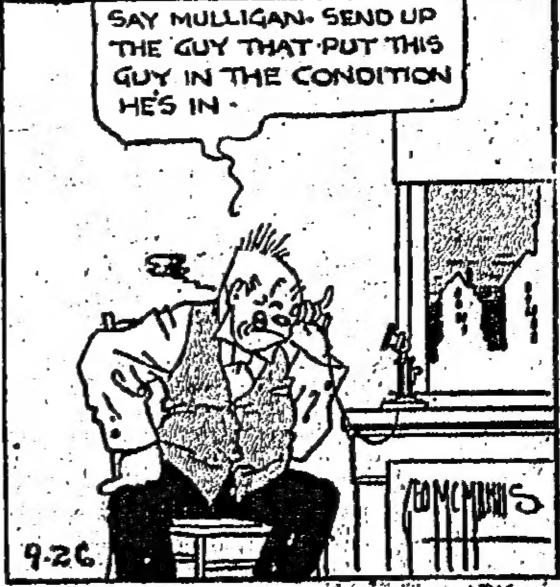
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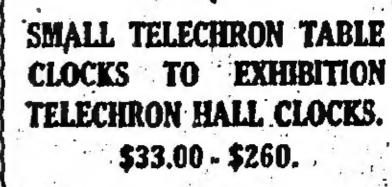
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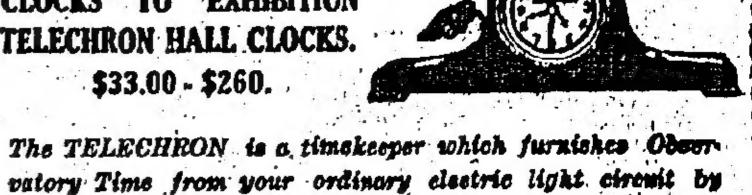














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HONG KONG WELL DEFEATED BY SHANGHAI RIVALS

DONALD LEACH WINS THE GAME

KONG'S STAR BATSMEN FAIL AT CRITICAL MOMENT

BOWLING HANDLED POORLY

[By Ex-Interporter.] Special to The China Mail

Shanghai gained their fourth | ed to connect when attempting to success on the Hong Kong Cricket | nibble. He played a stout-hearted Club ground when they defeated innings when Hong Kong were faconal triumph for Donald Leach, the visiting captain.

Now that the game is concluded little criticism and a few remarks would be in keeping. weak Hong Kong side did 'no more than their best against an eleven which displayed definite superiority in all departments of the game. Had Hong Kong been represented by the best team possible the resuit would probably have looked better on paper but Shanghai would have won.

Inferiority Complex. The opening bataman played heroically against bowling such as Hong Kong is unable to produce and no blame can be attached to hem. The contrast offered when Simpson and Fincher were at the crease was ideal from the point of riew of wearing down the opposing attack. This they did to a Wilson large extent but the succeeding batsmen were unable to take advantage of the situation. An inferiority complex set in as soon as the first wicket fell. The loose ball was treated with respect and one would have thought that the Hong Kong batsmen were again P. Madar, b Reid batting for their places in the Trials.

Owen Hughes was the only batsmen, other than Simpson, who showed any initiative at all but his carelessness was again greatly T. W. R. Wilson, c Owen Hughes, in evidence. His batting has shown a remarkable falling away this year. Careless strokes are not good enough for Interport Cricket. In the second innings he was bowled by a ball at which he played with a perfect cross bat. He did not get the runs expected of him and his failure could very well be responsible for the collapses in both innings.

Pearce Fails. Pearce, who has inspired great confidence in his abilities during the Trials, failed miserably in batting. In the second innings when things were looking bad for Hong Kong he was completely deceived by a faster-delivered ball from Madar. His wicket-keeping was far from perfect, there being no fewer than eighteen byes in the Shanghai first innings.

Musson was another failure. His change of style in the second innings was not in keeping with the situation at all. Shanghal held the upper hand and until the arrears had been wiped off no big hitting should have been attempted except of course off the full toss, the half volley and the long hop on the leg. To go half way up the pitch to Madar was asking for trouble and he got it.

Hamilton Impresses. Hamilton justified his inclusion by his knock in the first innings and his very keen fielding. He was bowled by a beauty in the second innings for a "duck," but he had the consolation of being bowled by one of Leach's best.

Macfarlan, though he helped materially to save the innings defeat, did not justify his inclusion. He was bowled in the first innings as the result of a very bad stroke and in the second innings while Hong Kong still breathed he returned a simple catch to Madar. One or two of his strokes were well executed but Leach soon showed that his defensive play was deplorably weak.

Richardson's batting was weak. If the Selectors included him for batting alone they must indeed have been disappointed. He fell into Madar's cunning trap in the second innings after having poked about for twenty minutes without scoring.

Pereira Unlucky. Pereira failed to produce any effect upon Shanghal's opening batsmen and his value as a shock bowler was lost. He, however, bowled well in his second spell and was unfortunate on several

Richardson Bowls Well. Hong Kong yesterday by seven ing the innings defeat and his six, One would have thought he was wickets after holding the whip which was a glorious straight included for his bowling until hand throughout the game. It was drive was an effortless stroke and looking at the bowling analysis meritorious victory and a per- | well worthy of the maximum score. one found him to be a third-change on Saturday.

SCORES.

HONG KONG-1st Innings. E. C. Fincher, l.b.w., b Booth ... O. G. Simpson, b Lench H. Musson, c Madar, b. Booth A. C. Hamilton, l.b.w., b Booth Owen, Hughes, c Wilson, I r. E. Pearce, b Leach K. MacFarlan, b Booth J. E. Richardson, c Wilson, b F. D. Pereira, b Leach A. Reid, c Coward, b Booth ... A. C. I. Bowker, not out Extras (B. 1, L.B. 5)

· Total 138 Full of the Wickets. 67 68 109 117 120 124 129 134 138 BOWLING ANALYSIS. W. Lagainst the incoming batsman as

SHANGHAI-1st Innings. S. R. Kermani, c Owen Hughes, b Richardson P. V. Simpson, I.b.w., b Bowker . A. J. Barson, e MacFarlan, b Richardson H. A. Coward, c Pearce, b Musson

D. W. Leach, c Simpson, Richardson Booth, b Bowker J. Merritt, b Bowker h Hamilton J. A. Isancs, b Hamilton 24 V. W. Murray, not out

Extras (B. 18, L.B. 3) Fall of the Wickers 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 53 63 65 103 128 137 157 195 233 237 BOWLING ANALYSIS. Pereira 18

Hamilton 4.5 Owen Hughes ... Bowker 20 HONG KONG-2nd Innings. O. G. Simpson, c Barson, b Isaacs E. C. Fincher, b Leach H. Musson, st. Coward, b Madar C. Hamilton, b Leach Owen Hughes, b Booth..... T. E. Pearce, b Madar J. K. MacFarlan, c and b Madar F. D. Pereira, b Leach E. Richardson, st. Coward, b Madar Reid, not out C. I. Bowker, b Madar Extras (B. 5, L.B. 1)

Total 125 Fall of the Wickets. 48 48 70 71 78 103 107 111 125 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

SHANGHAL-2nd Innings. P. V. Simpson, c Pearce, b Bowker S. R. Kermani, not out P. Madar, b Reid A. J. Barson, e Pereirs, b Bowker B. V. W. Murray, not out

Total (for 3 wkts.) BOWLING ANALYBIB. Fall of Wickets.

Bowker was by far the most im-

pressive of the Hong Kong bowlers and his analysis for the match. is worth mention O. M. Y. Rual W.

There was one period during the Shanghai first inhings when ho should have been relieved two overs before he was otherwise his occasions when the batsmen fall. the past gave him many wickets. victorious side.

Richardson certainly, deserved the number of overs he bowled. bowler. He certainly bowled well

I was amazed at the way the Hong Kong bowling was handled. It looked weak enough on paper without requiring poor handling. Hamilton, though bowling far the second seco from well on Saturday, did not get another opportunity until late in the Shanghai innings, -when he broke up a dangerous looking partnership and finished off the innings. I feel that he should have been called upon much sooner. Musson, too, was badly neglected. He bowled well on Saturday but was not called upon at all yesterday. It makes one wonder why Reid was over-bowled at Hong Kong's and Musson's expense. Reid would have achieved far

more had he been given shorter

spells. He was the man to put on

he looked like getting wickets. Disastrous Changes. Two disastrous bowling changes. proved expensive when Richardson relieved Reid at the Pavilion end against Leach and Murray. The latter batsman hit him for 14 in one over but he captured Leach's wicket for the addition of two further runs. With Isaacs at the wicket Owen Hughes relieved Richardson and was hit for 17 runs in two overs. Thus our slow bowlers gave away 33 runs in

four overs. The main features of the match 24 in my candid opinion were as fol-

.I. Leach's shrewd captaincy.

> 3. The remarkably fine all-round play of Leach. 4. Booth's bowling in the first |} innings.

The resistance offered by the eighth and ninth Shanghai wickets.

6. Murrays tail end effort. The bowling of Issaes in Hong Kong's second innings (his second apell yielded 13--- 3 4-12-1). 8. The wicket-keeping of Coward

throughout. 9. The splendid ground fielding of Shanghai.

10. Pereira's stout but unavailing 11. Bowker's fine bowling.

12. Madar's very fine effort in Hong Kong's second innings (his second spell yielded 9.5-3-23-5.).

The Shanghai first wicket partnership of 53 should never have been allowed and if Reid had accepted the opportunity presented by Bowker Simpson would have been run out with 80 runs on the board and the whole complexion of the game might have been changed.

. The Best Partnerships. The following list gives the best partnerships for each wicket during the match:--1st wicket:

53-Kermani & Simpson (S'hal) 2nd wicket: 31-Fincher & Musson (H.K.) 3rd wicket:

2-Madar & Barson (S'hai) 4th wickets 41-Hamilton & Owen Hughes (H.K.)

25-Madar & Leach (S'hai) 8th wicket: 9-Leach & Booth (S'hai) 7th wicket: 25-Macfarlan & Pereira (H.K).

38-Leach & Murray (6'hai) 9th wicket: 38-Murray & Issacs (Bhai) 10th wicket:

th wicket:

14-Reld & Bowker (H.K.) How The Two Ports Now Stand. S'hai H'kong Won

The last time Shanghal won on Hong Kong territory was in 1926 when Hong Kong totalled 174 and figures would be even better. 121 and Shanghal won a great vic-Reid bowled well at intervals but tory by one wicket with scores of it is very obvious that he has lost 135 and 118 for 9 wickets. Leach that command of length which in and Isaacs were members of that

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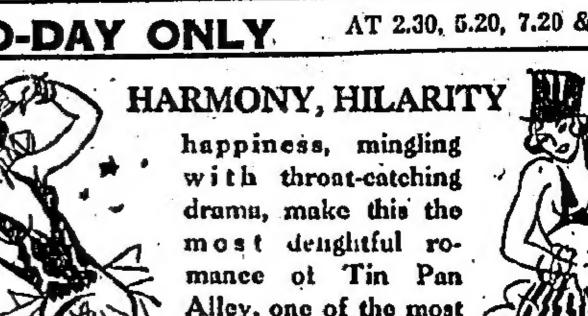
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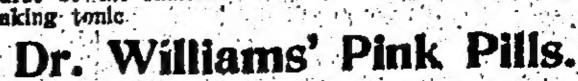
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FIRST

The following is the draw for the Open Golf Championship of the Colony:-

of the Cor	olly .—	
0.05 1	D Evene v A E	Players will start in the after-
•	1	noon in the order in which , seed t
0.20 a.m. (E C Marton, v. W. C.	finish in the morning; times will
Ç	Shialde '	be allotten by Subermentil
9.85 a.m. A	A. Lench. v. C. E.	afternoon rounds start at 12.45 p.m.
_	Iolmes.	Prizes.
	A. C. I. Bowker, v. I. W.	1. Championship of Calony-
·	Shewan.	First (36 holes).
9.45 a.m. V	W. D. Denham, v. G. H.	2. Championship of Colony-
	Russell (1).	Runner-up (36 holes).
_	H. U. Ireland, v. W. R.	3. Jasper Clark Cup (R.H.K.G.C. Members only)—First (36
	Vallance.	
9,55 a.m. l	Newton, v. A. T.	4. Jasper Clark Cup (R.H.K.G.C.
10.00 mins I	Braicy (1).	
	. G. S. Dodwell, v. J. W. Franks.	hology
10.05 a.m. 1	H G Sheldon, v. E. P.	5. Visitors — Special Prize (36
	illaita	Mercoji,
10.10 a.m. (C. B. Johnson, v. K. S.	6. Best round in morning.
I	Robertson.	7. Deat found in internoon
10.15 a.m.	A. Sommerfelt, v. F. E.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5—if ties will be play-
_ I	Booker (3).	ed off over 18 holes on or before
10.20 a.m. I	L. H. Ruffin, v. D. C.	November 28; 6 and 7—if ties will be decided on best last 9
	Wilson (1).	holes (or 6 or 3 if necessary)-
	D. M. MacDougall, v. A.	and cannot be won by anyone tak-
	3. Stewart.	ing any prize 1-5.
	1. E. Macharian, c. 16.	Tiffins are ordered for all play-
	Mulcahy. J. A. R. Selby, v. C. C.	ers. Scratchings should be
_	Stark.	notified as soon as possible. Re-
	D. J. Gilmore, v. A. W.	vised starting times will appear
•	ia Roza (2).	in week-end papers.
•	F. Syme Thomson, v. W.	Club Championship.
	Taylor (1).	The following is the draw for the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club
10.50 a.m. 3	I. S. MacLaren, v. A. D.	club championship:—
	Humphreys.	Preliminary round: - A. D.
	I. H. Geare, v. C. W. F.	Humphreys v. J. E. H. Cogan;
	Booker.	O. E. C. Marton v. K. S. Robert-
(*)	A. H. Musson, v. E. O.	son; A. B. Stewart v. D. G. Bruce;
	Priestley.	A. B. Purves v. C. E. Holmes;
	J. D. Thomson, v. D. G. Bruce.	N. L. Smith v. J. W. Franks; J. S.
	G. B. Lane, v. G. R.	MacLaren v. I. W. Shewan; W.
_	Unmiden	Mulcahy v. W. C. Shields; A. C. I.
	W. N. Buyers, v. F. A.	Bowker v. I. Newton. Byes:—R. K. Hepburn v. A. 'B.
I	Redmond.	Raworth; F. J. de Rome v. S. J. H.
11.20 a.m. (G. W. Sewell, v. F. J. de	Fox; A. H. Musson v. F. A.
	Rome.	Merry; L. G. S. Dodwell v. T. R.
•	J. H. Anderson, v. A. B.	Chassels; R. A. Campbell v.
	Purves.	E. J. R. Mitchell; W. R. Vallance
•	A. B. Raworth, v. R. K.	v. H. G. Sheldon.
	Hepburn.	Byes:-I. H. Geare v. D. M.
	r. D. E. Pendered (A), . A. A. Lopez (2).	MacDougall; G. R. Horridge v.
	R. A. Campbell, v. F. A.	J. H. Anderson; J. D. Thomson v.
_	Merry.	W. D. Denham; R. C. Law v. F. A.
-		Redmond; J. K. MacFarlan v.
	Charman (3).	A. E. Lissaman.
11.50 a.m.	J. E. H. Cogan, v. F. E.	Preliminary round to be played
	A. Remedios (2).	on or before December 5.
	A. O. Brawn, v. E. D.	
	da Roza (2).	ad on or before December &

v. H. G. Sheldon. W. D. Denham; R. C. Law v. F. A. p.m.:-

A. E. Lissaman. on or before December 5. 1st and 2nd round to be play- Brown, and T. J. Price. ed on or before December 6.

3rd round and semi-final to be The Interport Cricket Commitplayed on or before December 13. tee are holding an Open Air Con-Final to be played on or before cert on the Hong Kong Cricket (3)=Junior Section, R.H.K.G.C. December. 20.

Colleen (4) 5 pts.

"I", "Y" and "G" Class, Started

3.50 p.m.

Daphne (2) 18 pts.

Why Wonder (7) 8 pts.

Boojum (3) 12 pts.

Speedwell (5) 10 pts.

| Eunice (6) 9 pts.

Joan (8) 7 pts.

Cruiser Championship.

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THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

Reggie Meen Wins the British Title.

SCOTT'S SUCCESSOR.

Leicester, Yesterday. Reggie Meen (15 st. 1/2 lb.) outpointed Charlie Smith (14 at 18 lb. in a fifteen-round fight for th British heavyweight championship. Meen comes-from Market Harborough and Smith from Deptford

Our Sports Diary.

CRICKET - To-day and Tomorrow-United Services v. Shanghai at the H.K.C.C. at 1.30

Thursday - Kowloon C.C. Shanghal at the K.C.C. at 11 a.m. Saturday-League L.-Hong Kong C.C. v. R.A.; Indian R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Lengue II .-Civil Service C.C. v. Indian R.C.; Police v. Hong Kong C.C.; Friendlies-Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.; Craigengower C.C. II. v. Kowloon C.C. II.

HOCKEY-To-day-Radio Sports Club v. Argylls at Caroline

To-morrow-Hong Kong Hockey Club v. H.K.S.R.A. at the U.S.R.C. at 5 p.m. Friday - Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" v. Jut Regiment on the Marina ground at 5 p.m.; C.B.A. v. Radio Sports Club.

FOOTBALL To-morrow Division I.-Navy v. Argylls, at Sockunpoo at 4.15 p.m. Saturday—Lai Wah Cup—Civilians v. Navy.

RUGBY FOOTBALL-To-morrow-Club "A" v. Kowloon Rugby Club at Happy Valley at 5 p.m. GOLF-Thursday-First round of Railway Cup (Ladies). Sunday-Open Championship of

the Colony; R.H.K.G.C. Jasper Clark Cup Competition. . TENNIS — Sunday — U.S.R.C. Mixed Doubles Tournament.

Burnett (captain), Lieut. A. M Byes:-R. K. Hepburn v. A. B. Anstruther, Lieut. F. F. S. Barlow, Raworth; F. J. de Rome v. S. J. H. Lieut. A. C. Hamilton, Mid. Hunt-Fox; A. H. Musson v. F. A. ing, Lieut. J. K. MacFarlan, Capt. Merry; L. G. S. Dodwell v. T. R. Moir, Capt. Mirehouse, Lieut. Chassels; R. A. Campbell v. Comdr. R. J. Shaw, Lieut.-Comdr. E. J. R. Mitchell; W. R. Vallance Skyrme and Lieut. O. B. Younger.

Byes:-I. H. Geare v. D. M. The following will represent the MacDougall; G. R. Horridge v. Y.M.C.A. first hockey eleven J. H. Anderson; J. D. Thomson v. against the H.M.S. Medway this H. U. Ireland; C. W. F. Booker v. afternoon at King's Park at 5.10

L. D. Skinner; A. Tate, L. Tipple; G. Mitchell, R. A. Bates, Preliminary round to be played F. Allen; A. N. Other, F. Parker, D. McLellan (captain), W. J

Club ground this evening at 9.15

A WEEK'S DISEASES.

Fresh Cases of Diphtheria.

54 TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS.

The official return of diseases and deaths during the week ended November 14 is as follows:-

Cases Deaths Typhoid fever 3 Diphtheria Tuberculosis · Two cases of typhoid were imported.

Summary to November 14.

The returns from January I to November 14 give the following figures:-

Typhoid fever 195 Scarlet fever 3 Cerebro-spinal fever . 19 Puerperal fever 18 Paratyphoid fever .. 1 Tuberculosis —

Twenty-one of the typhoid cases were non-Chinese, as were three scarlet fever cases, one small-pox to be quite happy. case, one cerebro-spinal fever case, and 30 diphtheria cases.

CHASTISED SON ACCORDING TO LAWS OF SOLOMON.

The story of a man's alleged ill-treatment of his 15-year-old son because the boy rebelled against attending his father's weekly Scripture lessons was told to the Staple Hills (Bristol) magistrates, recently, when the N.S.P.C.C. prosecuted Walter Slade, of Longwells Green, near Bristol, for alleged cruelty to his son Maurice, on September 18.

The boy said that when he went to play in the garden instead of attending his father's Scripture lesson, his father struck him with a stick, and then struck him in the face with his

In a long statement to the magistrates, Slade said he was a Christadelphian." I chastise my boy according to the laws of law of God that a father should chastise a rebellious son. I am under a law that probably you gentlemen know nothing about. I am unorthodox."

He admitted striking the boy with a rod, but said the blow with the fist was accidental. He was remanded in custody for a week for medical examination.

HAPPY, THOUGH MODERN.

Youth And Old Age.

By H. C. BAILEY.

In a week devoted to the stringent need of economy comes opportunely Dean Inge's discourse to the Modern Churchmen's Conference on how to be happy, though modern. used to be simpler. The world has become more difficult. Men are not so easy to please.

Dr. Inge went back to the Greeks and their short prescription for happiness, first health, second good looks, third wealth, fourth, to be young with one's friends. I should not myself call that a very joyful theory of life. The number of years during which a man can be young is not many. When grizzling hair the brain doth clear a man may naturally desire that "the men who were boys when I was a boy shall sit and drink with me" and share regretful memories, but it is surely uncommon so to honour your vanished youth as to feel that you are never again

In fact, the Greeks themselves were by no means unanimous about the felicity of being young. One of their pet stories was of Sophocles saying he thanked heaven he had left youth behind { and "escaped from a mad and \$ furious master." The ordinary man, I suppose, feels that both age and youth have their advantages roughly summed up in the French tag, "Si la jeunesso savait, si la vieillesse pouvait"had youth the wisdom, had age the vigour!

A set of modern young men, Dean Inge tells us, were asked to 2 specify the elements in happiness, and the result was con-15 siderably different from the]} Greek notion. The modern wants a great deal more and does not set the same value on things. Eleven blessings are necessary to his felicity instead of four, and they include such 5 endowments as "spiritual or moral excellence and intellectual excellence," which the simplehearted Greek did not bother about at all. .

But I cannot think these modern youths are, as reported, Solomon. It is according to the quite normal. The ordinary young man may naturally desire to be a decent fellow and to possess a fair share of brains, and he may reasonably believe these qualities are required for happiness. But if you heard of a youth aspiring to spiritual and intellectual excellence would you think that he was in the way to

reach either? Dr. Inge is more surprised that the moderns are rather casual about wealth. They give it only the eleventh and last place among, their wishes, and the Dean remarks that this "sounds juvenile or insincere." Let us be charitable and say that it is juvenile. A love of money is not one of the vices characteristic of youth, which is apt to err rather in the other direction. Modern or Greek or of any other period; the general majority would agree that a sufficiency of this world's goods to provide for comfortable living is one of the conditions of happiness.

What is necessary to comfort is, however, an insoluble problem. The man who was passing rich on forty pounds a year is proverbial. There was Johnson's clerical friend happily bringing up a large family on a small stipend by feeding them "chiefly on apple dumplings." The difference between the

Greek and the modern conception of happiness which Dean Irre emphasised is that the Geek felt it absolutely necessary to be good-looking, while our youth of 1931 do not think 5 it matters much. But this seems to me a mis-judgment; The moderns did specify "physical excellence" as one of the ingredients of happiness. Though good looks may not be as important in the populous modern world as in Greece, where beauties, male and female, had a national honour, surely all sorts and conditions of people think a lot of them.

The ultimate truth muy not be very far from the fable which tells of an ancient Greek coming to life in the modern world and pronouncing that; the only element of happiness known to us and unknown to them was tobac-

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SPORTS NEWS IN BRIEF.

da Roza (2).

(1)=Kowloon Golf Club.

(2) = Country Club.

(A) Jasper Clark Cup only.

Sydney, Yesterday. The South Africans were only able to score 190 for the loss of three wickets against New South Wales before rain caused play to be abandoned for the day. Curnow at Bluejacket (1) 15 pts. the close of play had scored 62 not out.-Reuter.

Sydney, Yesterday. Alan Fairfax, the Australian Test Cricketer, has accepted an offer to play for the Accrington Club in Lancashire League cricket at a salary believed to be £20 a week. He is leaving for England in March.-Reuter.

The following will represent the Kowloon Rugby Club against the morrow at 5 p.m.:-

Cpl. Frankham; Lieut. Keith-Murray, D. Black, G. C. Burnett, Azuma J. J. Ferguson; F. D. Kilby; D. J. S. Cogan, Lieut. Grayham, S. Hardy, Isis J. E. Wilson; S. McNider; J.

The second Ladies' Championship U.and I. of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club was sailed yesterday afternoon, the course being as follows:

Lyemun Beacon (P), Mark on Line (P), Channel Rocks (P). Distance 7.7 miles. The results were:

"H" Class, Started 3 p.m. (Miss J. Mackie)

The first cruiser championship race was sailed on Sunday, the course being: Discovery Bay Islets (S), Green Club "A" at Happly Valley to Island (P), Stonecutters Island (S), Distance, 24 miles. The race resulted as follows: (6) Mr. E. R. Lam-Crozier; L. Tipple, A. Walters, J. La Cigale (4) Mr. N. Croucher (5) Mr. A. Anstruth-Riddell. Reserves, A. Easterbrook, Norreman D.N.F. T. Whitely, W. Stoker, R. Witchell. Imogen D.N.F. Mr. A. H. Chem-(1) Mr. H. J. Pearse Curlew (8) Major Tosh (2) Mr. F. Baker Wanderer Sen Lark D.N.F. Mr. Cock The Interport Cricket match having concluded yesterday, the game between Shanghai and United Ser-morrow, commenced to-day at 1.80 Diana (8) 6 ots. p.m. and will be continued to-(Mrs. E. M. Bingham) (Mrs. L. Stanton) sented by the following: Capt.

Contributed Huge Sum To Assist Employment

C.P.R. Spent more than \$11,000,000 on new Branch Lines and station buildings and provided 351,009 days work for men otherwise unemployed. Cooperated by doing work years ahead.

Since the commencement of the existing economic situation the canadian Pacific Railway has spent a matter of eleven to twelve million dollars in providing work for unemployed Canadians. When it was apparent in the late summer of 1930, that certain areas of southern Saskatchewan were to suffer from almost complete crop failure, the Company took upon itself to assist the people in that territory by beginning the construction of a branch line between Vanguard and May-ronne. This interest, the Canadian Pacific will still have expended over \$10,600,000 from its own Treasury in order to improve the situation in the country generally. This ex-



Chairman and President But the Com-Canadian Pacific Ry. pany desired to give employment to the farmers and their teams in the drought area. The total cost of the line is estimated to be approximately for the serious obligation which \$1,000,000, and this work is still rests upon all corporations to give

new station at Regins, some grade for operation.

ronne. This in the country generally. This expends not, in the when the Company's revenues are suffering severely as a result of business depression. This property, have gramme of work, undertaken in order to cooperate with the some time, Government, had given 851,000 and certainly days work to individuals otherwise not at a time unemployed up to August 81st last; when there and at September 14th it was eswas no crop timated that approximately 100,available in 000 more working days would be that particu- furnished before the works were lar territory. completed.

The Dominion Government subsequently undertook considerable work for the unemployment relief, and the Canadian Pacific was called upon to cooperate. This the Company did to the limit of its ability a by anticipating works which would, normally, not have been started for a number of years. These works included a number of new branch lines, the building of a new station at Regins, some grade for operation.

The Dominion Government subsequently while protecting the interest of shareholders as far as is consistent with its duty to the country, the Canadian Pacific has been conservative in its application of measures which would increase the number of unemployed in Canada. Only recently, after experiencing wary severa decreases in earnings, have they pared down their forces to the bars essentials necessary for operation.

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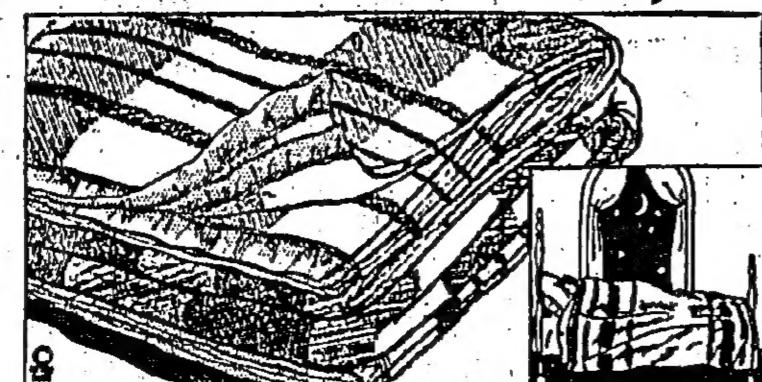
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1931.

Our Spokesmen.

In their enquiry into the currency problem of the Colony from which we have derived and two more schillings changed Commission sent by the Secretary of State the Colonies appears to have had quite an easy task. It was armed, first of all, with the report of the local Currency Committee appointed exactly twelve months before. That local Committee, it may be recalled, settled the whole issue before hearing a scrap of evidence by declaring publicly against stabilisation After its preliminary meeting on April 7, 1930, it was announced

anything but detrimental to

the interests of the Colony The meeting at which this decision was unanimously reached ought to have been the first and last. What judge or jury desires to call evidence after solemnly delivering judgment? Yet three months were spent calling wittaking up the valutime of Government officials and heads of mercantile firms, and preparing and printing the report to the Government. It is, therefore, not difficult to imagine that the Home Commission was immediately sion reached at the preliminary the scruples of her financial Chuen Lai candy factory yesterday leaders. And, instead of a evening, left the place without takanti-stabilisers delivered powerful blow within a few consider details of the procedure to be followed in the conduct of their enquiry! Was over a jury heard to proclaim: "The 5 man in the dock is guilty—give us now the evidence on both Vienna for Cleanliness. sides"?

WAS:-

"Is it desirable in the in-offence. terests of the Colony that the ed? If so, can any effective steps be taken to that end?"

local Committee's report. valuable help," the Home Com- hands!"-Peterborough in the Daily mission divides the problem into Telegraph. three main parts. It falls into Luck of the Pendrells. the trap set it by the local Committee by placing the first - not year, still paid to the holder of the the last!—part where it was fifth questions:—

"Whether it would be desirsilver to gold, popularly called foresters, who hid Charles stabilisation."

two all the way from London and every year prevailing in the neighbouring cedure of the local jurors, give a pension alive in the main branch of are observing a world in formacountry of China would be warning to be prepared for stabilisation if and when China sion is in the safe of a Wolverhamp- imaginable temperatures and "goes gold." Not at all convincing! ton solicitor but it should be made pressures, will give birth to all The tendency of the day — apart clear that the funds from which the the atoms of the known chemifrom the temporary lapse on the the State but by a perpetual charge part of the British and other on the land in the neighbourhood Governments - is directly to where the Boscobel oak stood. ward stability of exchange, na- in St. Giles-in-the-Fields was th tional and international. That first recipient of the pension, an tendency is bound by the process the income is distributed inqui of economic evolution to become the trustee of the King Charles estate.—Manchester Guardian. stronger instead of weaker as the years roll by; and any nation or Dominion or Colony that refuses to rend the signs of the lines must be content to be left yesterday was 69 degrees. in the rut. World opinion must humidity was 64 at 10 a.m. ad 69 pressed air breathe it at high pres- (son), and Mr. R. C. Comrie inevitably and ultimately force China to "go gold" in spite of Four robbers, who entered the "Thrice armed is he who gets powerful British Colony giving according to a report made, to the his blow in first." The local China the lead, it will be in the Police. humiliating position of being led. That is the whole moral of woman at Sung Wong Tol Hill, minutes of their first meeting to the Currency Commission's re- Kowloon City, on September 12 was port in a mutshell.

From Other Pens.

Turning the corner in a Westsides"?

The last of five questions subsmothered in a cloud of dust and of the British American Tobacco
mitted to the local Committee rubbish from a refuse cart collect. Co., returned by the s.s. President ing its unsavoury burden from a Lincoln.

things in Vienna, I reflected. Here arrived there yesterday, was is a point on which London's local welcomed by Mr. Stimson and im-

series of extreme insanitary dust-

authorities need have no shame in mediately conducted to White accepting a hint from their Aus- House. trian friends. In Vienna every house must be

provided with its quota of dustbins tern with sliding lids. Each morning there tours the city a magnificent motor "train" of tank waggons tightly closed save for a long line of sliding lids on either side.

hitches it on to a special hook, uptilts it, and the lids on bin and waggon now pressed tightly together open, and later close, simultaneously. ..

The contents of the bin have been transferred to the waggon. That is all. At no moment can one particle be free to fly about the streets.

The Viennese Way.

cleanliness than any other city in industry. Europe. The man who drops a piece of paper in the street renders himself liable, if observed by a policeman, to an immediate fine of two schillings. -

Other still more offensive habits are dealt with yet more severely. And no bad thing, either.

Believe It or Not. A correspondent sends me the following story:

"A Viennese was out for a walk in his native city when he dropped piece of paper on the payement. A polite policeman approached, cerenonlously saluted, and, in suavest manner, demanded statutory two schillings for the

"The offender complied, received value of the dollar be stabilis- the policeman's receipt for the money, and walked away. Absentmindedly, alas! he screwed up the official receipt into a ball and threw "Having carefully read the it away. Once more the guardian of Vienna's law approached; an other salute, out came the notebook,

The Nelson pension of £5,000

title earned by the victor of Trafalgar, is not the oldin the local Committee's set est pension for special serlvices which has been handed on from father to son. Scattered able to change the basis of persons who receive pensions as made of atoms of helium hydro. Change is A. E. Clarke, C. S. Coombs, C. Hong Kong currency from descendants of the family of in an oak tree after battle of Worcester. Fifty pounds Thus three learned jurors — is sent across the Atlantic Its liquefaction point is very Rita and Francis; Billie, and many to George Pen-"The meeting was unani- one all the way from South drell, who is a retired laundry owner, and Dr. Francis E. Walker, decomposes it gives off three mously agreed in the opinion Africa - found it delightfully of St. John's, Newfoundland, rethat no reason had hitherto ap- easy to endorse the verdict of ceives £10 a year on the same acpeared to show that the use the local jurors at the latter's count. George Pendrell is 77, and helium. It is thus an important by Hong Kong of a currency preliminary meeting. They deson, then to his grandson, aged 16. tion of matter, as it is in its inbased on any other metallic cide against immediate stabilisa- Should both these die there are tegration. When we find hydrostandard of value than that tion and, still imitating the pro- three more sons ready to keep the gen and helium in a nebula we

Richard Pendrell, who was buried

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperatur

The brutal murder of a Chines recalled vesterday afternoon when Mr. Fraser conducted an enquiry. The Coroner returned a verdict of murder by person or persons

According to a Reuter message from Washington, the L'Italian How differently they do these Foreign Minister, Signor Grandi,

According to a Reuter message hiry was unfortunate as far, his from Copenhagen, Von Kauffmann, weather was concerned. The feril specially designed to a standard pat- Danish Minister to China and stopped running owing to the Ty Japan, is replacing Von Olden- phoon, so the majority of the party burg, Danish Minister at Oslo, were unable to come out on Wedneswho is succeeding Von Bernhoft, day evening nor on the early ferry, Danish Minister in Paris, who has but they chartered the Sun Chow been appointed Director of the after she arrived at 9 a.m. The dustman seizes your bin, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

THE ROMANCE OF HELIUM.

Discovered in the sun by the seen or handled it; regarded for years as a mere laboratory curio-The Vienness Way.

Vienna, I imagine, pays more earth; helium is now in full
Vienna, I imagine, pays more Vienna, I imagine, pays more fledged activity as a necessity of Shoop. United Brethren, Mr. Simp-

That the United States has a helium monopoly was pointed out at the time of the R-101 disaster. The airship would not have exploded and burned, it was thought, had non-inflammable helium supplied its buoyancy instead of inflammable hydrogen.

Alphonse Berget recounts its remarkable history in Candide (Paris), thus:

In 1868 there was a total eclipse of the sun. The French astronomer Janssen examining a photograph of the spectrum of ing in Kowloon. the solar corona, found a new spectral line, indicating the presence of a hitherto unknown element. He gave to this substance "helium" the name substance).

Years passed. About 1882, some American scientists discovered that the mineral cleresponding exactly with that of last evening. Janssen's helium,

Helium was thus no longer a the Roy. G. T. Waldegrave. monopoly of the sun. Once dis- Among those present were in infinitesimal quantities.

gas. Together with hydrogen it Silkstone, L. J. Blackburn, G. T. is the basis of what has been Taylor, J. Gardner, O. A. Smith, called the "integration of mat- A. F. Paul, B. Pasco, B. C. Randall, made of atoms of helium, hydro- Champkin, F. A. Mackintosh, Capt. gen and a gas yet unknown on Thomas, and Capt. Gelli. earth, called "nebulium." It is Wreaths were sent by His Sorseven times lighter than air and rowing Wife, Joan; Isa; John, only twice as heavy as hydrogen. Hugh and Bert; Maude and Mac; close to the absolute zero.

kinds of rays, of which the first, or "alpha raya," are atoms of tion, and these two essential ele-The charter establishing this pen- ments under the action of un-

> Helium, for thirty years a scientific rarity, is to-day an industrial substance. It has been found in natural gas, and by liquefying this, the Americans prepare it in sufficient quantities to Inflate their giant dirigibles, George Lay, Commissioner of because of its uninflammability. Customs, whose death at the Peak

composed, roughly speaking, of Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday one-fifth active oxygen and four-evening, when many attended to fifths inert nitrogen. Workmen pay their last tribute. The prinwho labour in caissons of com- ciral mourners were Mr. A. H. Lay. sure. When they return to the (brother-in-law). open air, they have trouble owing to the fact that the compressed air, dissolved in the blood, forms bubbles when released, and may obstruct the circulation. The troublesome constituent is the nitrogen. Now by replacing this with the less soluble helium, the danger is averted in great mea-

Miss Rence Adorec, the film actress, is reported to have passed the crisis of her long illness, which was due to a pulmonary ailment. But several months must clapse before she will be able to leave the nursing home at Hollywood.

The Burton Evening Gazette has ceased publication.

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES

[From Our Own Correspondent

A very successful "Retreat" I

been held during the past the days at house No. 10. - The begin About 16 missionaries (clergy, doctors and teachers) from various missions took part either as leaders in the various sessions or in the discussion that followed. Some members had to leave before the final meeting, but all agreed that the meetings spectroscope, before man had were very helpful and well worth while. Similar gatherings will be arranged in the future. The speakson, and Rev. Halward.

On Saturday there was a further influx of visitors. About 50 students of the True Light Seminary arrived on the 6 a.m. ferry and spent the day in the vicinity of No.

Some of the "Retreat" party left by boat to make for "Lantau Camp" where they were to stay over night. The rest of the party and the students returned on the 4 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Clift are now resid-

MR. K. K. STAPLE.

FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mr. Kenneth veite, from Greenland, gave off, Kingsley Staple, of the firm of when heated, what appeared to Messrs. Palmer & Turner, who was be nitrogen British scientists killed in a tragicmotor smah on found that this gas had in its Sunday morning, took place at the spectrum a yellow ray cor- Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley

The service was performed by

covered on the earth, it appear- Messrs, H. J. Tebbutt, J. L. Mced everywhere - in rocks, in Pherson, A. Morris, L. E. Longhot springs, and even in the air, bottom, J. H. Bottomley, H. Overy, W. S. Drake, W. Pryde, J. M. Jack, This helium is a remarkable T. G. Stokes, P. T. Farrell, A. E.

friends. Masonic bodies and other When radium spontaneously institutions and firms.

To-day's Thought.

Some people have to make a dia. play of their unreasonableness before they will listen to reason.

Ten Years Ago.

(From the "China Mail" of November 17, 1921,]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/81/8.

The funeral of Mr. William : Helium . has another applica- Hospital was reported yesterday, tion - in "artificial air." Air is took place at the Protestant

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By Arthur Ransome.

off abruptly, "to be continued" 60 get into the newspapers-criminals, hear me. or 100 pages farther on, among the lawn tennis players, footballers, advertisements. The object seems cricketers, betrothed couples, catchto be to make sure that the ad- ers of the biggest eels, golfers who vertisements get read. This shows | hole out in one, film-stars-do not that American advertisers are at themselves meet all those who have heart much more modest than one had perforce to hear their "tock would suppose. British advertisers | tock." The effect of the do not even pretend that they need licity they get (climinating the stories and the articles to draw | mere commercial values) attention to themselves:" They are be indirect altering to very well aware that what human degree the attitude adopted of their performances, attracted beings like is human nature, and towards them by their friends. Yet large and enthusiastic house, which that there is much more human na- their friends would be the first to was brought down time and again, ture to be found in the advertise- know of their performances. With especially by Rex Story, who did ment pages of a magazine than in that, in the past, they would have it in more than one way. The the merely literary flavouring mat- had to be content. Are their many floral tributes, ere the cur ter sandwiched in somewhere in the friends a little more obsequious be- tain was finally rung down, middle. I could give dozens of ex- cause the "tock tock" has been tangibly expressed appreciation of amples, but one in particular de- heard beyond their circle. I should the artiste's good work. That aplights me by its simple, direct doubt it. I should suspect that it preciation was well said in flowers. appeal and its frank recognition of might work just the other way, so one of the characteristic instincts of that for the sake, of their "tock which the last night audience was this age. It is an advertisement of tock" being heard at a distance the entertained, the curtain not being a toy. Children in the past were seekers of publicity put up with a reached until the midnight hour supposed to be seen and not heard. new element that affects their per- struck. The programme presented, We have changed all that. They sonal relations and turns their and followed through without are living up to their elders. The friends into acquaintances. Ac- hitch, was good-distinctly good in toy is a model speedboat, very in- quaintances, at least, are readier to parts, most certainly broad and genious and effective. But I am flatter. And a man really busy spicy in others. concerned not with the toy, clever "tock tocking" might feel n little though it is but with the advertise- uncomfortable at meeting his Shannon, and the Misses Peggy ment. In thick black letters the friends who know him as he is, un- Chaun and Isabel O'Brien deserve advertiser announces, not, as per- enhanced by reverberation. sons behind the times might expect, that his toy is silent, but, on the licity has been with us always, and | number, and the others for their contrary, that it makes a noise: if the only reason why we are more dance numbers. Dr. Foster, the "Continuous 'tock tock' heard for conscious of it to-day is that Juggling Jester, and the Mantell's

great distance." children. He knows that if speed- distance. Or was it, perhaps, true house in rare good humour. boats were invisible and silent most | that in ages of faith, when no one of their attraction would be gone. doubted his own survival beyond It is not enough to go fast: Every- the grave, there seemed to be less body's attention must be called to point in making a noise in the prethe speed at which you are going, sent? To-day it must be admitted The farm-boy on the motor-bicycle that those who seem surest of a takes pleasure in its noise, "a con- lasting share of eternity do not 'tinuous 'tock tock' heard for a great | neglect' such publicity as is within distance," so that Annie in one val- | their reach. The hot-gospeller reley knows that Billy is whirling up turning from a crusade during the hill out of another. That, of which, we were told, she had been course, is romance, and no one would | "kidnapped in a coffin" meets her grudge it her any more than on son not in private but on a stage bewinter evenings he would grudge her fore a vast audience. The Dean of the pleasure of seeing the glow of St. Paul's is not content with his the searchlight flashing nearer over pulpit but "tock tocks" as loudly as the woods as her lover comes to anyone outside it. It used to be The Chef de Bureau, discem- fares which might be charged were British household economy, for meet her, riding his noisy comet. the fashion to sneer at the clever fitted and indignant, was about issued by the city authorities, or instance, is not concerned with But, alas! it is not for Annie's ears "tock tocking" of Mr. Bernard to give the slumberer an im- were even embodied. in Acts of storing provisions. No one dreams alone that Billy makes a noise in Shaw, but it is clear enough to-day patient nudge when the new Parliament. Thus, in 1515, a of buying potatoes in large the world. His opinion of himself that the only difference between him Minister restrained him. "No, statute was passed "concerning quantities, and coals are hardly goes up in proportion to the num- and his competitors was not that no!" he laughed. "Don't wake watermen on the Thames," which ever stored for more than a forber of those who cannot get out of they did not "tock tock" as well as him! He might be off, too!" earshot of his "tock tock." And why blame him? At least he gets somewhere with his din, which is more than can be said for the rich young men who rush noisily about on a one-time quiet lake destroying its pleasures for everybody except their competitors in oar and speed.

And, after all, they too illustrate crudely and physically a spiritual instinct, and one that is perhaps older than it seems, though it has never before been so encouraged or had such chances of expression. The young gentlemen of coaching days who used to drive four-in-hand through quiet villages on the great roads did not insist that the coach horn should be silent while the ribbons were wearing out their gloves. No. no. The noise and bustle, geese and market-folk saving their lives by fight, were part of the fun. a remember the deafening noise of the narrow, cobbled Paris streets in the days before there were motors, when the coachmen of the omnibuses driving their fourabreast kept up a ceaseless cannonade of whip-cracking, to which the horses were indifferent, for they understood that it was not meant for them. It was a means of securing publicity, of telling the world that here was a coschman and that he did not care who knew it.

Telegraphs, and particularly the exploitation of the desire for publicity in the columns of newspapers. have but made possible whip-cracking and horn-blowing on a larger scale. We manage to get cheard farther affeld. The "tock tock" of

they were able, but that he did it much better. Those who sneered were merely envious.

And, of course, there is real sense in "tock tocking" if you have something to say and want to collect your audience. The grand crier The popular magazines that are Bradman's bat echoes from the Oval and the louder he beats his drum tracting considerable attention. chiefly bought on railway journeys to the Antipodes. A politician and bangs his bell the better, lest are, in Britain, made up as sand- stumbles on a silly slogan, and it is we who are inattentive should not most modern aerial lighthouses and convoyances might seriously interwiches, a thin stratum of stories as if the whole sky were a vast hear him, To-day, unhappily, this flashing beacons, many of these fere with their river business. and articles between two fat slabs counding-board above his head. distinction is seldom made. "Tock latest airway lights being fitted For not only was the Thames of advertisement. In America their And he likes it. In this over tock" is heard at a great distance with automatic controls, operated by largely used for transport of all construction is a little different. whelming world to be heard and and from all directions, but usually light rays from the sun. They kinds beween places at a distance There the stories and articles start echoed over great distances is al- when we listen to it "tock tock" is light themselves up automatically at from one another, but the small in a bunch among the early pages. most enough to persuade a man that all we hear, for what is important dusk, and extinguish themselves portion thereof which washed the Each one sets itself to get an an- there must be something in what to the noise-producer is not the cient mariner's grip on the atten- he says. For everybody to know quality of the noise but the distance the following morning. These robot terraced gardens of the city itself tion of wedding guest or commer- what he is doing prevents a man at which it can be heard. To some lamp-lighters have, indeed, now cial traveller or other railway pas- from feeling small, as otherwise he extent, I suppose, we are all alike been brought to such a state of senger and to get it in a page or might. Yet, when you come to in this. "Tock tock! Tock tock! perfection that they even light up part of the town to the other, from a page and a half, when it breaks think of it, most of the people who TOCK TOCK!" I hope you can the aerial beacons on the approach East to West, from City to West-

HOLLYWOOD HI-LIGHTS.

This company is on its way to Manila this afternoon, having! completed a successful season at the Star Theatre in Kowloon. The farewell performance, last night as has been the case at every one It was a long programme to

The Misses Betty Benn and Patsy especial praise; the first two men-I wonder if the instinct for pub- tioned for their Violin harmony mechanical contrivances have New Manikins were other turns The man who wrote that is the brought it about that everybody's above the ordinary. Rex Story and the man who wrote that is the "tock tock" is heard at a greater Rose Lee raised laughs and kept the whose capacity for varied and pic-

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

Clemenceau, when he was ap- competing cries of the oarsmen for pointed Minister of the Interior custom, and their exchange of in 1911, going to make acquaint- salutations on the landing-stairs, 8s. 6d.) ance with the department and or as they passed one another on being conducted over it by the the bosom of the river, were all chief. Everybody of the first very marked features of the city two rooms was out having an life of long ago. fast asleep:

Robot Airway Lights.

who goes "beatin' him drum and and apparatus employed in the tween Lambeth and St. Mary bangin' him bell, but saying nut'n, illumination of aerodromes for Overies, a farthing.... nut'n at all, because him hab nut'n night flying is now being staged at to say" is the type of the ,"tock the West-end offices of Imperial the sixteenth century coaches toker" for "tock tock's" sake. But Airways in Charles Street, Lower began to be seen in the streets of let him have a declaration to make Regent Street, London, and is at- London, and were viewed with

again with the advent of daylight wharves and landing-stairs and of a heavy cloud, extinguishing passed over. Such automaticallycontinue in operation for six months without attention.

Another marvel in the science of illumination is the lighting of the landing areas at air-ports with floodlights of over 1,000,000 candlepower, which produce an illumination equivalent to 75 per cent. of day-light.

"The scientific lighting of air routes and air-ports," said an official of Imperial Airways, "has now made it as easy, and as safe, to alight by night as by day."

LONDON WATERMEN OF OLD.

The cry of "Oars," or "Boat, boat," no longer resounds from the river bank, now faced with massive granite, where, formerly, flights of stairs leading from riverside lanes and streets to the flowing Thames were to be found in goodly num-We speak of the Thames with more or less accuracy as the "silent highway"; but from period little more than a century ago, back to the days of the Tudors and their predecessors, the river was much more emphatically a highway-above bridge, that is to say-than it is now, and "silent" was hardly the adjective that could have been applied to the conduct of the watermen and lightermen, turesque "language" was prover-

The London waterman of old were a very numerous body; and Perfect is an anecdote of the boats with their wares, the

aperitif or dejeuner, and in the Regulation of the boat passenger methods dating from the time of third room there was only one traffic was found to be necessary at the hansom cab, and that congesclerk at his desk, and he was a very early date. Every boat tion is partly due to our domestic was numbered and tables of the habits. shows the low fares the men were night. The preparation for

forbidden to exceed. There was a daily boat to and from Gravesend at twopence each passenger, provided that there was a load of twenty-four persons; to Erith for a penny; to Greenwich and Woolwich A special display of the methods for a farthing; to all places be-

Not many years after the end of no friendly eye by the boatmen, The display includes models of the who were quick to see that the new was always thronged by wherries conveying passengers from one minster, from Westminster to the them again as soon as the cloud has Temple, from the Temple to the Tower, as well as from many points controlled aerial lighthouses will on the Middlesex shore to other 3 points on the opposite bank from Lambeth down to Rotherhithe. The watermen, like the workmen of Ephesus, saw that their craft was in danger, and many a bitter attack was made on the new-farigled coaches. . . . It was a great deal of pother, however, about nothing in particular, for the watermen's trade was little affected by the growing use of carriages for many years after this date.-From "Bygone London Life," by G. L. Apperson.

BRITONS AS SEEN A GERMAN.

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These are some of the opinions expressed by Dr. Karl Silex, a wellthe constant coming and going of known German journalist who has ived in London for six years, in an interesting book published called "John Bull at Home" (Harrap,

Discussing what he calls "provincialism in the metropolis," this observer says that the regulation of traffic in London is based on

simple lunch sees five delivery cans in motion, all of which deliver the needs for the day in minute quantitles." When We Are Happy.

On the subject of men's clothes the author has words of deep wisdom. He has perceived phenomenon of contemporary English life which has gone uncelebrated for too long-our grey flannel "bags.".

We may look at our best, he says, in full evening dress and other ceremonial creations of English fashions for men, but we only feel really happy and comfortable in grey flannel trousers! Hear him on the "national garb of the Englishman": "They are worn by millions,

from the Prime Minister to the working man, generally in Summer, but also in Winter. They hang round a man's legs like sacks, and may even be a little grubby. The older they are the better. They are the national garb."

About our "lost" spirit of adventure, this appreciative critic is very sad-and very ingenious. A variety of reasons have been advanced lately, but who would have suspected that the hiro-purchase system is the true menace to our country's powers of expansion?

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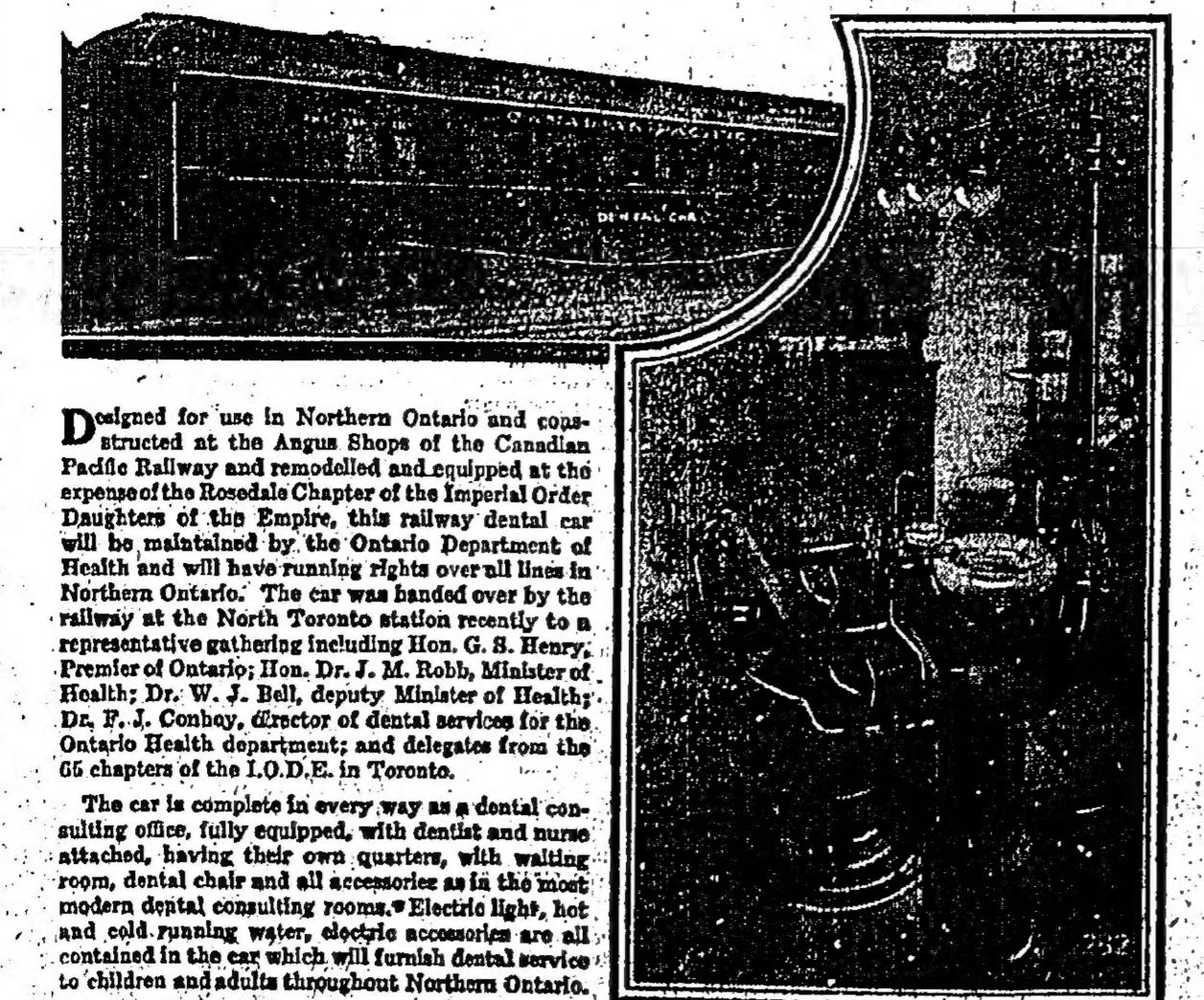
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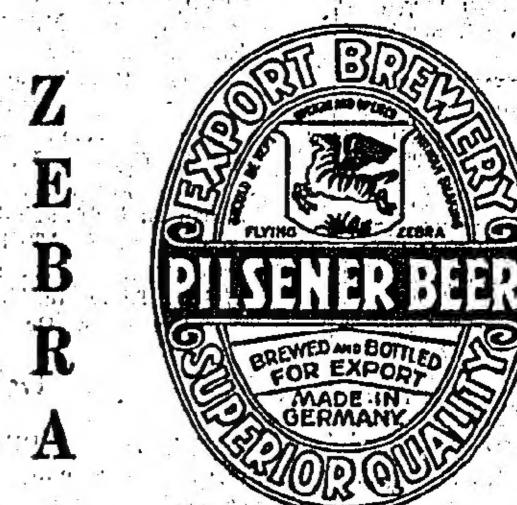
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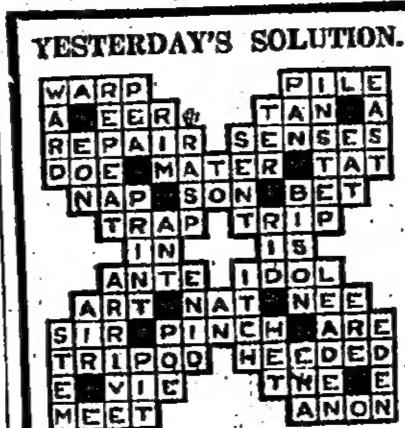
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but

HORIZONTAL (Cent.)

demandable ..

44-Beinte (abbr.)

47-Sooner than

48-Messengers

M-Owing and

63-A game

56-Neater

62-A weed

63-To incite

65-Free from

1-Warp-yarn

2-To conduct

7-Destitute

12-Plg-pen

8-Wandering

3-Beffta

54-A male sheep

00-A female sheep

VERTICAL

6-A city of Austria

14-Interjection-turn

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in

to the right de

to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-ward puckle.)

6-Prefix—a form of ad 50-Boy's name

9. Partaining to a wind 54-A small child

10-A pine-tree product 65-A Persian fairy

45-Salt

HORIZONTAL

1-A priest's white

. vestment

. 8-Large cistern

11-Honey-makers

15-A former famous

of Algiers.

20-A vegetable

26-Prefix-bad

29-An estile ...

28-To make an

addition to

82-To bring under

agate 37-Like person

38-Not organio

28-A division of

40-A noble youth

training for

knighthrood.

42-A reparation or

recentation (Fr.)

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85-Marbias made of

22-To sin

prison in Paris

17-An note condiment 57-A Tyrolese

23-More exposed to the 64-To worship

18-A Turkish governor 59-Hands (Scot.)

4-Te sscape

13-To freeze

14-A feetivity

our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic

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16-Girl's name (short)

21-Having just anger

feminine names

25-To strike with open

31-An Item in one's

83-A residue of

combustion

85-Curious collection

49-A diminutive auffix

52-A type measure

55-Definite article

of facts

84-Fish-eggs

36-Termination

41-Bending forth

45-Blant noislly

46-A missive

|51-To haul

68-A polar

61-Grisf

43-Like a nebula

18-An ending of

and scorn

24-Social systems

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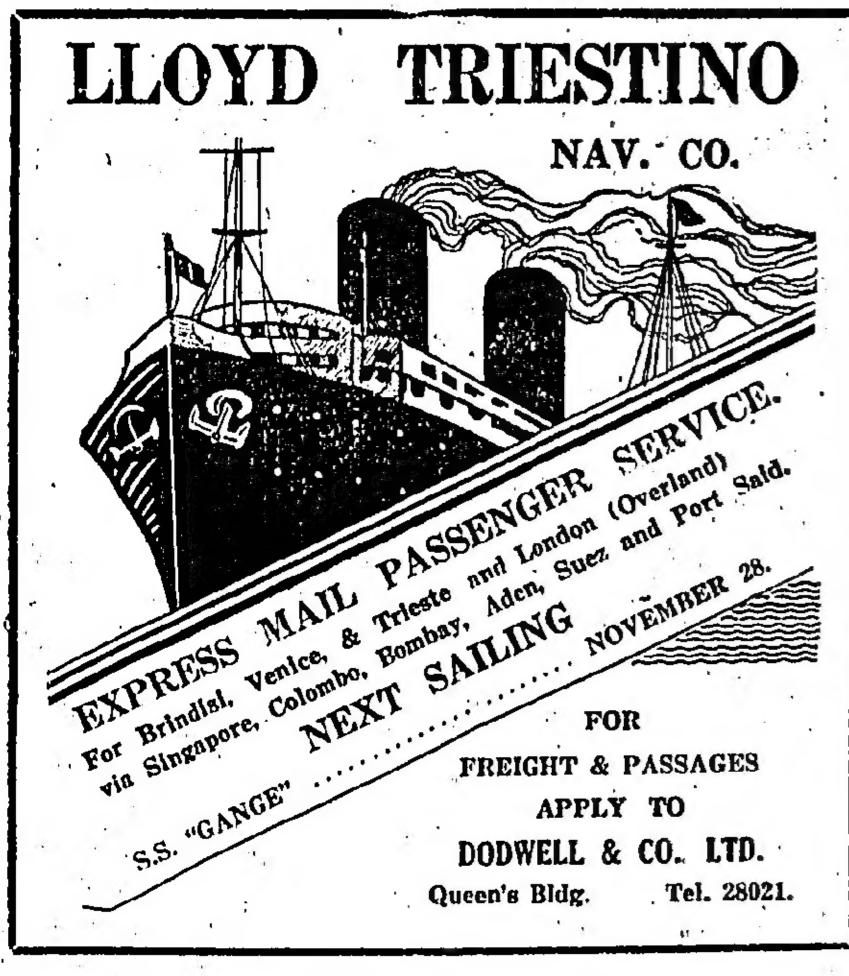
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a place and built their small, neat surrounded with gardens. Lilacs houses, the first thing they did was grow well in Norway and are comto look for earth in order to plant mon, the long feathery flower a garden where they could grow branches swaying in the Summer potatoes, vegetables, bushes and- | wind. But the chief pride of the the great ambition of everyone-a housewife is generally reserved for fruit tree. Having finished the her cherry trees. The fisher day's work, husband or wife took population love their gardens; this a braket or pail and went on foot can plainly be seen in the way or in a boat to hant for earth. they are tended, in the manner in Having found some precious soil, which they have been planned. It it was carefully brought home, is always something of an advanmade. It was tenderly looked grows but the most hardy vegetaafter and carefully watered, even tion.

where you now find a blooming or brook. Day after day, month garden was originally as barren as after month, the householders persevered in the work until the re-When the people settled down in suits appeared and the houses were placed in a hollow, and thus the ture to come upon, these well-kept foundation of the garden was gardens, when all around nothing

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TYPHOON AT SEA.

How It Is Evaded or Faced.

[By A Naval Officer.]

At this time of the year we are quite likely to read of great havoc being caused by typhoons or hurricanes. To a minor degree we experience revolving storms Britain, such as the small whirlwind which, not long ago, considerably interfered with the order of a village Sunday school by entering through the door at one end of the building and departing at the other after blowing down part of the wall. But it is fortunate for us that their full terrors, on a grand scale, are reserved for the ropics. These are the typhoons of the China Seas and the hurricanes or tornadoes of the West Indies.

A storm of this nature is ar ntense atmospheric whirl o hurricane force blowing round a comparatively calm centre or vortex. The whole storm, which mmy vary from twenty to some nundreds of miles across, moves odily at the rate of about two to three hundred miles a day.

Originating not far from the Equator, these storms move firstly in a westerly direction with gradually increasing speed. Then, curving round in a boomerangshaped track, they spread, and finally blow themselves out in north-easterly or south-easterly direction, according to the hemisphere. The circling movements of the writhing air and the consesucking action combine to bring about extreme devastation.

Fortunately they seldom come unannounced. A rapidly falling barometer, heavy swell at sea, and an uncanny look and colouring in the sky are the usual precursors. It is, therefore, possible to establish a regular system of warning signals. In Hong Kong, for instance, there is a rat-like scuttle of junks and sampans into "typhoon creek" for safety when the warning parative safety, all he can do is to signal is hoisted. Indeed, one does watch and wait and hope for the well to act quickly.

Steaming Six Knots at Anchor. One afternoon before the war a large British cruiser was peacefully at anchor in Kobe harbour. At 5 p.m. typhoon signals were unexpectedly hoisted. Immediate preparations for the worst were U.S.A. Japan and China, November made, as the signals indicated that 16:the typhoon was close upon us and Mr. B. Beith, Miss I. Bentley, that we lay in its path. By 6 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bercherer, Mr. and boat work had become unsafe, by Mrs. F. P. Donnelly, Mrs. William 7 p.m. it was blowing a gale, and G. Dows, Mr. W. Dudman, Mr., F. by 8 p.m. we were actually steam- Fochern, Miss Elizabeth S. Graham, ing revolutions for six knots to ease Mrs. E. Johnstone, Mrs. Y. King, the strain on the cables. All fours Mr. R. Koch, Mr. A. Lello, Mrs. E. was the only mode of progression Metcalf, Mr. M. Michel, Mr. C. possible. The centre passed over Miners, Mr. J. Palstra, Mrs. W. us at 1 a.m., followed by four hours Palstra, Mr. T. Pin, Mr. B. of hurricane wind from the op-Richaram, Mr. C. Da Roza, Mrs. A. posite direction. By 6 a.m. it was Da Roza, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schrader, once more a flat calm. In less Mrs. Edward H. Smith, Mr. M. F. than twelve hours the barometer Thomas, Mr. E. Track, Mr. M. had fallen and risen again two Walsh, Mr. C. Young. inches, fifty-one fishing vessels and other craft had been sunk or driven ashore, and about 3,000 Japanese killed or rendered homeless.

At sea a knowledge of the laws via ports on November 15:and habits of these storms is vital. always be known and in which Mr. R. E. A. Watson, Miss quadrant safety can best be sought. For instance, if the wind increases in force but remains steady in direction, with a rapidly falling barometer, the ship is directly in the path of the storm. Certain rules are framed for guidance in all cases, so that the centre may be avoided.

There is, however, the celebrated case of the two British destroyers which, while on passage from Wei-hai-wei to Shanghai, became aware of the approach of a typhoon. By the rules, their safe line of ret treat led them towards a lee shore. This being denied them, they deliberately and wisely sought, as the lesser of two evils, the centre of the storm. For thirty-six hours they negotiated the joys afforded by the passage to and from the vortex, and eventually arrived in harbour battered wrecks but proud monuments of the strength of their construction and of the skill with which they had been handled,

In The Typhoon's Centre. In the open sea the effect of a typhoon is often more vivid than on land. Although there; are no

quite unlike the long Atlantic Miss Leslie Ramage. rollers. They must be negotiated with extreme care. The ship must | Per s.s. President Polk for New | keep bows-on all the time. To al- York via Marseilles, and round low her to get broadside-on might world on November 15:--be fatal. The picture is usually more than a stong breeze.

The centre really affords the most remarkable scene of all. Often there is no wind to speak of and blue sky overhead. But the sea, apparently at a loss what to do, looks, as it has been well described, "like a cauldron of steep cones," each flopping about irrespective of its neighbour. Sometimes these collide violently and cause a sort of waterspout. The effect is complete chaos. Only the crests of the waves break, and then in any direction. This may last for a quarter of an hour or less, and then comes the second half, equally as vicious as the first, but from the opposite direction. - Nature, having smitten you hard on one cheek, pauses to smite you the harder on the other! The glass then rises steadily, and in a few hours there is peace.

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Perss. President Taft for Seattle Mr. L. H. Putney, Mr. L. A. The direction of the centre must Hulme, Miss Cheffoy de Courcelle,

trees to uproot or houses to de- C. Hoo, Mrs. Steel, Dr. Harry molish, the fury of the wind has Blaber, Mr. E. Bougon, Mr. ample scope in its treatment of the and Mrs. C. T. Shelton, sen itself. In the dangerous quad- Mr. S. G. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. E. rant a ship will be buffeted by Cheffoy de Courcelle, Mr. A. H. vicious and terrific gusts and be Harvey, Rev. Francis J. Conners, battered by immense, tottering, and Mr. A. Marcheix, Mr. W. J. Gorhan, breaking cliffs of water, very steep Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beytan, Mr. and dangerous and ready to ongulf H. Abrahamson, Mrs. C. J. Ferguher at any moment. These are son, Major and Mrs. H. E. Raycroft,

Mr. and Mrs. Cockhin Mr., and completed by torrential rain and a Mrs. J. R. Caseley, Mr. A. Carpi, visibility of less than half a mile. Mrs. David Maynard, Miss Jean In other quadrants the wind may Siegel, Mr. Baughan, Mrs. Marry C. vary from hurricane force to little Maynard, Mrs. A. Siegel, Mr. P. W.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:---Berwick-No. 3 buoy. Bruce-South wall. Cornwall-No. 5 buoy. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Kent-North arm. Marazion-South wall. Medway and Subs.-No. 2 buoy. Moorhen-East wall. Olympus-In dock, Perseus-In dock. Seamew-East wall. Suffolk-West wall. Seraph-North wall. Serapis-North wall Somme-North wall. Sepoy-North wall, Sirdar-Kowloon wharf. Stormcloud-In dock. Tamar-Basin. Thracian-East wall.

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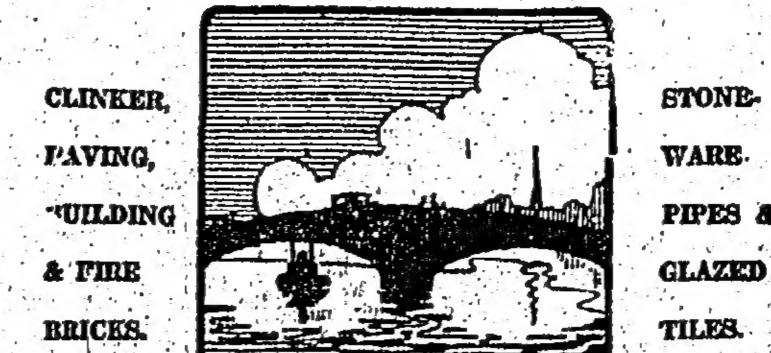
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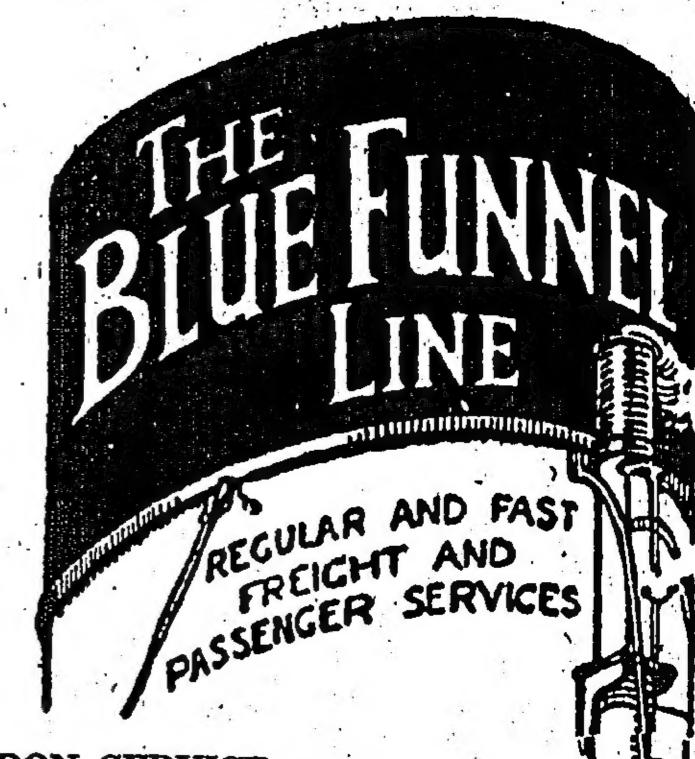
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Chinhua, for Canton. Capt. Stringer, from Swatow, Deli Maru, for Canton. buoy No. B14.-B. &"S. Hague Maru, for Shanghai. Liangehow, British str., 1,219 tons, Capt. D. Wilson, from Swatow, Hai Hing, for Singapore. Henrik, for Holhow. Naval 10.-B. & S.

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sen & Co. Szechuen, British str., 1,594 tons, Szechuen, for Swatow. Capt. S. M. Barling, from Can- Tjisaroea, for Amoy. ton, buoy No. B20.-B. & S. Tean, British tr., 1,351 tons, Capt. Akita Maru, for Singapore. J. Pringle, from Canton, buoy Liangchow, for Shanghai.

City of Roubiax, for Manila .. No. B21.—B. & S. Tjisalak, Dutch str., 3,614 tons, Seistan, for Singapore. Captain Meerman, from Amoy, Tai Shan, for Keelung. Tai Yuan, for Canton. buoy No. A9.-J.C.J.L. Talma, for Singapore. Monday, November 16.

Cheongshing, British str., 1,256 Tensan Maru, for Dairen. tons, Capt. Burleigh, from Can- Tean, for Newchwang. ton, buoy No. B1.-J. M. & Co. Gustav Diederichsen, Danish str., 1,352 tons, Captain J. Jacobsen, from Swatow, buoy No. B9 .-Jebsen & Co.

Hulchow, British str., 1,222 tons, Capt. E. M. Gellie, from Wei- deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is Michael Jebsen, Danish str., 1,343 the datum of the largest scale Adtons, Captain H. Ipland, from miralty chart of the place and Holhow, buoy No. C2.—Chin should be added to the depths given

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Santo Maru, Japanese str., 1,820 tons, Captain Yoshioka, from Dairen, buoy No. B23.-D.K.K. Saarbruecken, German str., 5,386 tons, Captain J. Meyer, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf .- Mel-

chers & Co. Soochow, British str., 1,594 tons, Capt. H. Gifford, from Canton, buoy No. B20.-B. & S.

Shan, Panamanian str., 3,622 tons, Captain A. Christiansen, Fri. from Manila, buoy No. A6 .-- \ Dodwell & Co. Taiyuan, British str., 2,100 tons, Sun. 28

Captain W. Forrster, from Amoy, buoy No. A10.-B. & S. Tchekam; Chinese str., 806 tons, Capt. Lai Yee, from Haiphong, buoy No. B13.-Wo On & Co. Wing Lee, British str., 651 tons, Capt. J. E. Harvey, from K. C. Wan, Saikong Wharf .- Wo Hop & Co.

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RADIO TOPICS.

IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Three Main Transmitters.

To those of you who live Highty and have never left her shores, a distance of a 1,000 miles seems a tremendous long way. Look at a map of Europe; a circle with a diameter_of 1.000 miles, whose centre is, say, London, will embrace Algiers, Budapest, Warsaw, and Oslo.

To log these stations in London would be considered good for the average set, and yet, in South Africa, where there are only three main stations distances five and six times this have to be traversed in order to be in touch with European broadcasting.

Because of our geographical position, too, we are at a disadvantage theoretically, since almost the whole of the distance is over land. The intervening space between us America, on the other hand, is almost entirely water, which probably accounts for good reception from that country in spite of the extra distance.

Three Main Stations. There are three main stations South Africa Johannesburg, Durban, and Capetown. The first named is to have a relay station in Pretoria and another in Bloemfontein, while a short-wave transmitter operating on a wave-length of 49

tion. The main stations work between 375 and 450 metres. The writer lives in Johannesburg. so that the remaining two transmitters in Durban and Capetown are approximately 420 and 950 miles distant respectively. They can, of course, be picked up easily, but re- sor Esau, working at the Univer-

metres has recently come into opera-

as good as in the Old Country. Rome, working on 441 metres, would come in exceptionally well if | course of his experiments Professor it were not for the curse of the X's. Esau noticed that physiological Langeburg and Radio Toulouse can efforts of various kinds are caused also be heard when conditions are favourable, although for some reason or other the British high-power or stations are seldom more than an un-resolvable carrier wave.

It seems that continental stations modulate to a greater degree than the home stations. The same applies to the Empire station at Chelmsford. The carrier waves are most encouraging, but disappoint ment awaits their solver.

operating on 25.4 metres, is the most reliable, and can be received same applies to the new experi- Tytam Byewash ... 14' 3"B 12' 2"I mental station in Paris, working Tytam Intermediate on a slightly higher wave-length. Wong Nei Chung 10'10"B 10' 4"B Time out here is two hours ahead Pokfulum 11' 8"B of G.M.T., so "waiting up for the Aberdeen Upper ... Yanks" is even more of a vigil than, Aberdeen Lower

in Britain. American Reception.

Reception from America is usually at its best just before daybreak. The midnight chimes in New York Tytam 342.52 can be heard at 7 ack emma. Bri- Tytam Byewash tain, America, Germany, France, Italy, Holland, Australia, India, and the Philippine Islands can all be heard on the short-waves when conditions are favourable. A few nights ago Màrconi's yacht Elettra was heard carrying out telephonic tests with . New York. The yacht was in Genoa Bay at the time.

The licensing scheme in South Africa is interesting, and is based on the distance of the receiver from the broadcasting station. A fee of £1 15s. a year is charged for a radius up to a hundred miles, £1 5s. up to 250 miles and 15s. for all distances in excess of that.

In Johannesburg, apart from the usual wireless time signals, scheme is in operation whereby at 1930 and 1931. eight o'clock each evening the residents receive a time signal through the medium of their electric lights. On the stroke of the hour the lights are momentarily dimmed.

During B.S.T., that is, when London time is only an hour behind tune in Chelmsford, and hear Big Kowloon Main 881,82 South Africa, it is interesting to Ben strike seven and compare with the dimming of the lights. Wonderful as it may seem, the first stroke of the hour at Westminster exactly synchronises with the dimming of the lights in Johannesburg. "Well done, Big Ben," would say some of our Colonists!

A high-power television transmitter, to be erected by a wellknown German firm, is to be installed at Rome; it will work in connection with the existing broadcasting station. Every effort is to be made to bring it into operation before the Christmas IN THE STRAITS.

It is stated that the Straits Government has decided not to accede to the local Society's request on the grounds of the necessity for economy at the present time. The Amateur Wireless Society '. Malaya (Singapore) argues that broadcasting station in Singapore as in every other city and country of the world, would be self-supporting within one year of its erection. Another strong point in the Society's argument is that as the Government is willing to accept a fee of \$5 a year for a wireless licence it should be willing to do something for the benefit of wireless listeners in this country. If a final decision has been taken not to spend money on new equipment for a Singapore broadcasting station so long as the present depression lasts, there still remain two avenues of procedure which the Government might adopt in a belated attempt to do at least something for the benefit of those who have already been mulcted to the tune of \$5 for a wireless licence. The Government can either give the Singapore Wireless Society the use of one of the two wireless transmitters it already possesses, or give a private company the wireless broadcasting rights for Malaya for

NEW USE FOR SHORT-WAVES.

a period of, say, five or ten years.

as was originally done in the case

of the B.B.C. in the early days of

wireless at home. Straits Times.

Lately, electrical waves of only a few metres have aroused the interest of radio scientists in all parts of the world. In Germany Profesception conditions are nothing like sity of Jena, greatly enlarged our knowledge of the character of these waves by his investigations. In the by ultra-short waves. He believes these waves are destined to play an important part, not only in radio

WATER RETURN.

Most Reservoirs on Island Below Level.

The level and storage of water in On the short-waves, again, Rome | the reservoirs on November 1, 1931, were as under:---

City and Hill District. well on almost any night. The Tytam 5' 1"B 11' 3"B [Note: B. denotes "Below Over-flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow";

L. denotes "Level with Overflow."] Storage in millions and decimals of gallons. Tytam Intermediate 195.90 Tytam Tuk 1,380.52 long Nei Chung .

Aberdeen Upper Aberdeen Lower Consumption of water in the City

and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of October, 1931. Consumption 363.63* Estimated population 447,180 381,250

Consumption per head per day ... *Includes 97.08 million gallons from Mainland. § Includes 83.05 million from Mainland.

Constant supply throughout the City, Hill and High Level Districts during the whole month of October,

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Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of October, 1931, Consumption 155.58 159.67 Estimated population . 177,460 Consumption per

ing October, 1930 and 1931. The reports of the Government Baeteriologist and Analyst show that the 95.16; January 1, 1931, 74.87;

FRENCH BROADCASTING.

technique, but also in the medical Encouraged by Professor Esau's work, Dr. Schliephake, of the medical university at Jena, created a method of ultra-shortwave diathermy. The ordinary diathermy method works with wavelengths of 300 and 600 metres. The new ultra-short-wave treatment uses wave-lengths of 10 metres and less. Another fundamental difference lies in the method of applying the electrodes. In ultra-short-wave diathermy the electrodes do not touch the body of the patient, while in the older long-wave system the electrodes must be placed directly on the member to be influenced.

The famous Mosque of Aghia Sofia, for many years the orthodox church of St. Sophia at Istanbul (Turkey), will shortly be converted into a broadcasting station for the purpose of Mohammedan pro- dethroned from his post before the 29

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Frosh Water .. 英水

Yellow

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Catfish

Canton Fresh Water 各域资本

Fish A

Jealousy and mistrust among rival radio interests were referred to by M. Guernier, the French "P.M.G.," in his long-awaited speech in connection with the opening of the Autumn Radio Salon at the Paris Colonial Exhibition. M. Guernier said that the delay in regularising French broadcasting was due to the conflict of two schools—one wanting a State radio dard time of the 120th Meridian, monopoly and the other a measure | East of Greenwich, are as folof private liberty with State super- lows: vision. To abolish jealousy between large centres of population, each of which demands its own station, M. 17 Guernier proposes to set up high- 18 power regional stations of 60 kw. 19 or more which would cover not 20 merely individual towns, but de- 21 finite areas of country. He reveal- | 22 ed that the 1931-32 Budget allocates 23 £520,000 solely for the development 24 of broadcasting. The only fear in 25 French wireless 'circles, according 26 to a Paris correspondent, is that 27 this radio-minded P.M.G. will be 28

ment has already been in power for several months—a long period for a French Ministry!".

STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset in Colony.

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modern civilisation, said that congregations mankind had increased almost ed, that now a four-hour day supply every need. Machines were idle and raw financial system could not entheir energies to the relief of need. Our educational system, athletics, and journalism still fostered a snobbish individualism and a passion for selfish and often quite ill-founded prestige.

Lieutenant Colonel Sir Arnold Wilson analysing the causes of the decline and fall of empires pointed out some astonishing resemblances to life of to-day. "Roman civilisation," he said, "had to face the problems of trusts. There existed coalitions of rival companies in order jointly to establish monopolist prices." Things are almost certainly better now than they were 2,000 years ago, but we must admit that we have yet to learn to use wealth with wisdom, and on the solution of this problem, whether by the individual or by that modern and dubious entity the State, depends in my judgment the maintenance or decay of our civilisation.

The misuse of leisure seemed to be symptomatic of the decay of civilisations. A purely intellectual standard of life entailed misery and eventual decadence. Literary men, professors, thinkers, philosophers, preachers, teachers, and politicians had their place in life but skilled manual workers were the real creators of a civilisation. If modern education had insisted more on hands than brains, man would have been more indepen-

dent and happier. "The weakness of the Hadow reports." added Sir Arcold, "lies in the failure adequately to emphasise this side of life. The results of the present system are, for all to see, vast numbers of poverty - stricken intellectuals who cannot use their hands to any useful purpose, men unable. to paint their houses or to effect even the simplest repairs, women unable to sew or cook or to look after children, and who are miserable because they cannot afford to pay for others to serve them. The increasing use during the past 100 years of steam and electric power and of machines is having effects upon those nations mainly concerned analogous in some respects to the effects of slavery — that nemesis of nations. It has resulted in cheap imports of articles that could formerly be produced locally." We had by no means adjusted the mechanism of our civilisation to it.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

New and Visiting Padres Attend.

A FIELD DAY.

Sunday was quite a field day in the Churches of Hong Kong. At the Wesleyan Church, in At the Modern Churchmen's Wanchai, the new minister (the Conference at Oxford recently Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck) conduct-Canon Charles Raven of Liver- ed his first services, preaching pool, dealing with the crisis of morning and evening to large

At an after-meeting, held in as rapidly and irrationally as the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Malthus had predicted, and its Mr. Tribbeck, who has had ex- stocks, resources had so vastly extend- perience as a military chaplain, showed great aptitude in addressing servicemen and in answering the "catch questions," material rotting. The goods, generally quite unrelated to the labour, and demand were there, subject under discussion, which yet we sat helpless because the the service man delights to fire \$150. at the padre. The way Mr able the unemployed to devote Tribbeck handled an argument. as to compulsory church parades was masterly.

> At Union Church, Kennedy mand at \$2.35. been commissioned by the United \$14%. Church of Canada to visit the Australia and New Zealand. He mentioned that he spent last Dr. Thornton delivered a most interesting address in the course of which he drew upon a large fund of telling ancedotes. His subject was "Facing the Facts." | \$271/4.

> A deputation to the mission fields appointed by the Presby- \$75\\(\frac{1}{2}\). terian Church of England happened also to be passing through quest at \$181/2. Hong Kong, and its leader, the Rev. G. L. Brender, M.A., B D., spoke at Union Church in the \$17.80. evening. The other members of the deputation are Miss Grant, \$28. Miss Moore and Dr. Carruthers of London.

FINE TO CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's report this morning states:-The typhoon to the East of Aparri has filled up. The

other typhoon is about midway between Guam and Yap. Its direction of motion is uncer-

The anti-cyclone over N. China has strengthened. Forecast:-N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; fine to cloudy. some rain later.

Rainfall. Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day 0.02 inch. Total since January 1, 75.83 inches against an average of. 81.43 inches - deficit 5.60 inches.

Temperature. The temperature st certain specified centres this morning

at 0 o clock was: '	
Hong Kong	70
Macao	68
Pratas Island	72
Foochow	65
. Amoy	67
Swatow	
Chefoo	52
Shanghai	. 41
Manila	76
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LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

Levelier Tone This Morning.

GENERAL IMPROVEMENT.

The official summary issued by he Stock Exchange to-day states: With the sudden drop in exchange this morning there was a much livelier tone in the market, with a general improvement in prices. At the moment buyers appear to be anxiously looking for

Banks were in demand at \$1,500. Unions were wanted at \$400. China Underwriters were in request at \$41/2.

Raubs were wanted at \$37. Wharves were in demand at

Providents (old) were in demand at \$5.05, with sellers asking \$5.20. The new shares, after being done at \$2.40, closed in de-

Road, the morning preacher was | Hotels (old), which were dealt the Rev. Dr. P. Bruce Thornton, in at \$14.40, had buyers at the of Winnipeg, Canada, who has | close at \$141/2, and sellers seeking

H.K. Land were done at \$791/2, mission fields and is now on his \$7934 and \$80, and at the close way home after visiting India, were in demand at \$79%, with sellers asking \$80.

Ewos were wanted at T15.10, Christmas Day in Bethlehem. after sales being - put through at T15.20. Trams were in demand at \$20.60.

> Star Ferries were wanted at \$89. China Lights were wanted a H.K. Electrics were in demand at

Cements (combined) were in re-

H.K. Ropes, after being put through at \$17, closed in demand at

Dairy Farms were in demand at

· Watsons were in the market at

Constructions (old) were wanted at \$61/4, and the new shares, after being dealt in at \$21/2, closed with buyers at this figure.

H.K. Government Loan wanted at \$2% premium.

HONG KONG'S AQUARIUM.

The Hong Kong Aquarium, at 24, Des Voeux Road Central, was informally inaugurated this morning, when the organisers, Professor Sulzbach, zoologist, and Mr. E. Allum Poon, were "At Home" to a number of friends and Pressmen. Tea was served and then glasses were changed and the success of the venture toasted.

CONVICTED ON BLOOD-TEST.

Berlin, October 7. On the strength of a blood-test

a young woman in Aachen (Aixla-Chapelle) has been sent to prison for perjury.

She had obtained a paternity order, but the defendant appealed. The Court ordered a bloodtest, which demonstrated that the man was not the father of the child, and his accuser was sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment and five years' loss of civil rights.-Exchange Tele-

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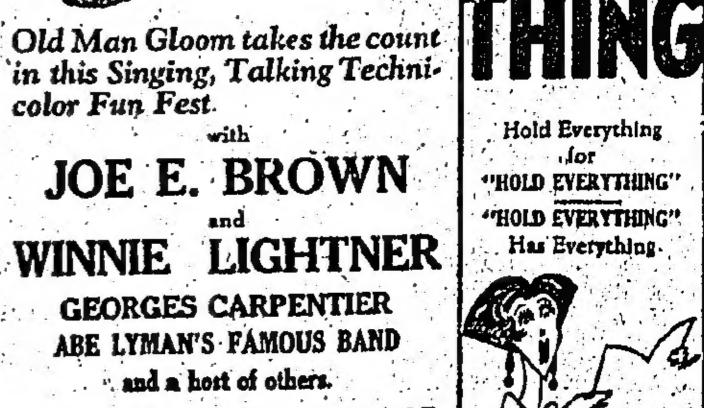
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